

## Radical Changes

# Red Tape To Go In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—More than half the Glassco royal commission's proposals for streamlining federal operations, including some of the more radical ones, have been accepted by the government.

## Job Votes

# Grits Win Easily

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government scored easy victories Tuesday night in the 10th and 11th non-confidence motions against it—both based on unemployment.

The Commons rejected by 118 votes to 92 a New Democratic Party motion that alleged lack of government action to cope with the employment dislocations caused by automation.

## NDP MISSED CUE

Then, it voted 123 to 75 against the main Conservative motion that the government had failed to proffer any new policies to reduce the ranks of jobless.

The difference in the vote was explained mainly by the fact that the NDP Leader Douglas missed his voting cue and the group — on House records — failed to vote at all. Had they voted, Mr. Douglas said later, they would have supported the Conservatives.

## UNPRECEDENTED

Commons officials could not recall a comparable situation. Real Ciochetti's Creditiste group also supported the government on the Conservative motion although not on the NDP one. Robert Thompson and his Social Credit followers gave the government their support on both votes.

## More Danger

# New Shaft Misses 11 Trapped Miners

LENGEDE, West Germany (Reuters)—A new supply shaft sunk in an effort to reach 11 miners trapped in an iron ore pit here missed its mark early today, making the rescue more dangerous.

Mine Manager Rudolph Stein said the shaft missed the cavity that entombed the men by three to five feet.

## VITAL PART

The shaft was earlier regarded as a vital part of the plan to save the miners.

Through it they were to have been supplied with shoring props and other tools to fortify the loose roof of their cavern to prevent a cave-in when the rescue shaft reached them.

Stein said it would be too risky

to disturb the rock formation about the men's heads with yet another shaft.

He said the only possibility now was to continue drilling the main rescue shaft and to pray there would be no rock falls.

Earlier the men, entombed for 12 days, were reported in good spirits despite a series of delays in completing the rescue shaft to them.

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## Weapon of Future

# Knock-Out Dart Gun Studied by Police

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York police force is studying a dart gun for possible use against criminals.

"It is a possible humane weapon of the future," a department spokesman said Tuesday.

The gun fires a dart containing a general anaesthetic, which acts on the human target like a hypodermic needle and puts him to sleep.

Similar weapons have been used to capture animals.

So far, the police department's ballistics bureau has used the gun only against inanimate objects. The tests are intended to determine if the gun might be valuable against:

Dangerous animals, such as mad dogs.

Berserk criminals, for example, a madman armed with a hatchet.

Barricaded criminals,

whose assault by regular weapons might endanger bystanders because of ricocheting bullets.

Criminals using an innocent person as a shield. Even if the hypodermic dart hit the innocent person by mistake, its effects would be only temporary.

The darts have a maximum accurate range of 35 yards, and can be fired from an air gun, a shotgun or certain types of pistols.



Dr. Ingstad examines nail found in ruins.

## Newfoundland

# Did Leif Live Here?

WASHINGTON (CP)—

Four expeditions into the northern tip of Newfoundland have convinced a veteran Norwegian explorer that he may have discovered the first ruins of an ancient Norse settlement founded by Viking warrior Leif Ericson about 1000 A.D.

Dr. Helge Ingstad, who once lived as a trapper in the Canadian Arctic, said radiocarbon dating of charcoal from the ruins near the Newfoundland fishing village of L'Anse aux Meadows indicates the site of nine structures and a primitive smithy was occupied almost 500 years before Columbus sailed for America in 1492.

## Indication

"It cannot be definitely proved that this specific settlement was indeed founded by Leif Ericson, but there is indication it was," Dr. Ingstad said.

Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archeology for the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Henry Collins, a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, visited the excavations and agreed the site predates Columbus and is of Norse origin.

Traces of the site indicate one house had five rooms and a great hall in Viking style.

Dr. Bird said Dr. Ingstad and his wife who assisted in the discovery deserve great credit.



Probable Route of Vikings

## Vancouver-Burrard

# NDP Will Ask Voiding Of Vote

NANAIMO (CP)—Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Tuesday night his New Democratic Party plans to seek a court ruling declaring the Sept. 30 provincial election in Vancouver-Burrard riding null and void.

## 42 Hours

# Convoy Freed By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet forces have released an American convoy after holding it for 42 hours, an Allied official said today.

The official said the first vehicles started to move toward West Berlin at 2:14 a.m. They were halted at 8:01 a.m. Monday.

A U.S. spokesman said Soviet armor was removed before the processing of the convoy started. He put the time for that at 1:31 a.m. Within eight minutes, he added, the job was completed, and 16 minutes after that the engines were warmed up and the convoy was on its way.

An Allied official said the Americans had submitted to "no unusual procedures."

## Delicate Decision

PENTICTON (CP)—City council has considered the case of the pregnant clerk.

It heard about the new problem in a paragraph of the finance and administration report submitted this week. Said the report:

"Due to the number of married female employees on the city hall staff and the probability of this group increasing in future, it is considered necessary to declare a policy regarding pregnancy."

"In this regard, it is recommended that female employees becoming pregnant automatically terminate their employment with the city of Penticton."

Date of job termination, suggested the report, should be set by the city administrator.

All of which left administrator H. W. Cooper grinning sheepishly in council chambers.

## Chemainus Women Freed

Four Chemainus women were trapped in a car which went into a ditch and rolled over after skidding out of control 10 miles south of Duncan late last night.

One of the women managed to work free and was taken to hospital by private car. She told the driver their car started skidding. Police worked for some time before freeing the other three passengers who were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

None was believed to be seriously injured.

## Mme. Nhu Stranded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nearly penniless Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu announced Tuesday night that she "cannot endure" a trip to Rome at this time and will make arrangements to bring her three younger children to the United States instead.

She said the children would be brought to the U.S. as soon as possible.

Mme. Nhu, 38, left South Viet Nam more than five weeks ago with approximately \$5,000 in expense money for her world tour, the sources said. This was to cover the needs of herself, daughter Le Thu, 18, and her secretary, 29-year-old Nguyen Thi Tuan.

# Fight for Gun Death Prelude

SAIGON (AP)—The new government of South Viet Nam said today President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu were killed in an armored personnel carrier while struggling over possession of a pistol belonging to an army captain guarding them.

A spokesman maintained, however, that the government considers the deaths of Diem and Nhu "accidental suicide." This claim is not corroborated by most other sources.

Was Diem wounding Viet Nam's Reds? See Page 25.

The spokesman told a press conference Nhu, the younger, lunged for the captain's gun when he and Diem were being pushed into the personnel carrier after escaping from their palace under a four-hour barrage that finally overwhelmed them early Saturday.

# Study Could Save 100 Babies' Lives

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lives of more than 100 babies a year could be saved in B.C. hospitals through an intensive study of infant mortality, Dr. R. E. Adams said in Victoria yesterday.

The controversial St. Joseph's Hospital medical director was replying to a blistering attack aimed at him a few hours earlier by Health Minister Eric Martin.

## SHORT TIME AGO

Dr. Adams precipitated an on-again-off-again government probe a short time ago with charges that government policies towards hospitals caused an unnecessarily high infant mortality rate in B.C.

Mr. Martin early yesterday released a statement accusing Dr. Adams of "gross irresponsibility" because he had refused to name a hospital which he claimed had an infant mortality rate twice as high as it should have been.

## FANTASTIC

A day earlier the minister had told the Colonist the doctor's refusal to name the hospital was "fantastic."

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DR. ADAMS  
... 'Interesting'

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## Court Told Fake Paintings Hard to Spot

Harper had been called by the crown in the preliminary hearing of charges against Leslie Lewis, 61, and Neil Sharkey, 36. He testified single paintings by Cornelius Kreighoff, Emily Carr, David Milne and a group of 13 by Tom Thompson — all allegedly owned by Lewis — were fakes.

Questioned by Sedgwick, counsel for Lewis, the National Gallery curator admitted "experts do disagree" about the authenticity of some paintings.

Sedgwick mentioned a case where Harper and Arthur Lismer, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the famous Group of Seven, disagreed about whether a Thompson painting was genuine.

"If people like you and Lismer can't make up your minds, how are common

people like us to know if a painting is genuine?" Sedgwick asked the curator.

Stanton Hogg, counsel for the other defendant, attempted to ask Harper if he thought any of the paintings in the Ontario museum were fakes, but Magistrate Donald Graham would not allow the question to be answered.

Special crown prosecutor Patrick Hart asked Harper, a former curator of the Beaverbrook gallery in Fredericton, N.B., and the author of books and numerous articles on Canadian art, to comment on the Thompson paintings submitted as exhibits at the trial.

The curator said he thought the group had been done by probably three different painters. He said most of the pictures lacked Thompson's sense of design and composition, as well as certain other elements common to the painter, who drowned in 1917.

Lewis and Sharkey, who both operated Toronto art galleries, were arrested earlier this year following an investigation by the provincial attorney-general's department.



## Dead Flier's Helmet On Beach at Sooke

The helmet of a U.S. Air Force pilot killed in a mid-air collision over Destruction Island in August was found washed up on a beach at East Sooke yesterday. Sooke RCMP said last night.

Lt. Roger Astlund, 27, of Sioux Falls, S.D., who was on a training flight out of McChord air base in Tacoma, collided with an RB-37 medium bomber during a practice run.

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## 100 Babies' Lives

A health department spokesman had said then it would be almost impossible to continue the departmental probe into the doctor's charge without identification of the hospital and a list of specific charges.

### NOT FAR ENOUGH

Yesterday morning Mr. Martin decided "fantastic" didn't go nearly far enough.

He issued a 292-word press release of elaboration in which he accused Dr. Adams of:

- An act of gross irresponsibility.
- Damaging the reputation of the province.
- Casting a cloud on B.C.'s hospitals.
- Creating a needless anguish among parents who have lost infants.
- Creating a public mischief.

The health minister rejected a recommendation from the B.C. Hospitals Association for a continuing joint study into

infant mortality because B.C. already had the lowest rate in Canada.

Dr. Adams said yesterday he and the hospitals association knew all of the statistics which the minister quoted to make his point. In fact, he continued, the association had provided Mr. Martin with many of them.

Asked if he had any reply to Mr. Martin's charges of gross irresponsibility he answered, "just quote me as saying I find his statements most interesting."

He termed the minister's position in the matter of a joint study as "most unfortunate."

### HARD WORK

"We in hospitals feel that such a study could be expected to save at least 70 to 100 babies every year in B.C. It would take a lot of hard work to get there, but we feel this is possible."

"We judge it possible in terms of what has been done elsewhere."

### ECONOMIC LEVELS

Infant mortality rates, he continued, tend to follow economic levels. Prosperous B.C. and Ontario have the lowest rates at 14.5 per 1,000 while Quebec's rate is 20.4 per 1,000.

"We know other places have been able to lower their mortality rate by this continuing type of care program," he said.

### SAVES LIVES

B.C. Hospitals Association president Harry Procter said earlier he felt a program which could save 100 newborn lives a year was more important than one which might stretch by three months the lives of 65-year-olds.

Saving 100 babies a year, he stated, "saves 7,000 years of productivity."

### Village Hit

#### By French Jet

PRIVAS, France (AP) — A French Air Force jet crashed in the centre of Jaujac village Tuesday. One villager was killed and two are missing. The two airmen parachuted safely. The plane wrecked several houses.

### Yachtsmen Meet

Capital City Yacht Club's annual meeting will be held Nov. 20 at the Elks Home, 732 Commercial, at 8 p.m. following a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m.

### Retiring

Retiring after 40 years' army service is WO Kenneth Elliott, 4035 Cedar Hill. Member of Royal Canadian Engineers, he served as senior military foreman of works at B.C. headquarters in Vancouver for the past six years. He started in 1923 as boy apprentice in British Army.

### Big Barge Launched

A 290-foot barge was launched at Yarrows Ltd. yesterday for Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd. to be used for transporting lumber from Texada Island to Portland, Ore. The cargo deck barge weighs in at 7,500 tons.

### Thespians Moving

Stewart Paul, production manager of Victoria's new Theatre Studio since its inception a few months ago, has taken the post of resident stage manager for the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg. He leaves today, returning to Victoria next May.

### CKDA RADIO MEET

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## Giant Barge Sunk

The 286-foot lumber barge Lumberjark, which went aground in Humboldt Bay Oct. 26 near Eureka, Calif., goes down with load after being towed to sea. Barge, largest of kind on U.S. west coast, was sunk by Coast Guard 12 miles off California coast. Forward two-thirds of barge had been pulled free from rocks. (AP Photofax)

## Princess Alexandra

# Burglar Loots Royal Home

LONDON (AP) — A brazen burglar broke into Princess Alexandra's palatial suburban home Monday night and escaped with jewels valued at thousands of pounds.

He was surprised in a second-storey dressing room and made a clean getaway.

Thirty tracker dogs were brought in, roadblocks set up and squads of police assigned

to comb the four-acre grounds of Thatched House Lodge in Richmond Park. Fingerprint experts went through the house.

The princess, who is pregnant, and her husband, financier Angus Ogilvy, were both home at the time.

The thief managed to make his way into Richmond Park, 1,000 acres of fenced royal land with gates that are locked at night. Then he jumped the wooden fence surrounding the princess' home, climbed up 18 feet of old brickwork to a rear window, forced it open and went to work.

He scooped up all the jewelry from the dressing rooms and bedrooms on the second floor. Some of the loot was costume jewelry of small value. Some also was reported to be wedding presents—the princess was married in April.

## Ship Hanging in Space

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet scientist predicted yesterday his country will be able to suspend a manoeuvrable space ship over any point on earth it chooses and keep it motionless.

Prof. Georgi Pokrovskiy's statement in the latest issue of the magazine New Times was interpreted by Western experts here as a clear hint of the military potential of the Polyot 1 (Flight 1) manoeuvrable space ship launched Friday.

The new space ship, which can switch directions on command from earth, "opens up the possibility not only along orbits known from heavenly

mechanics but also along any other trajectories which may be needed for various purposes," he said.

The steerable space ship was thought to be the first step toward a space platform.

## Vatican Council Dispute Bitter

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—A draft decree on decentralizing Roman Catholic church government sparked a bitter controversy at the Vatican ecumenical council Tuesday, underlining a deep division between "progressive" and "conservative" bishops.

The decree forms the basis on which the church assembly will decide how the world's bishops can be given more local power, plus greater say in ruling the church along with the Pope.

Opposing views on the decree were represented by two American church leaders.

James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, a noted conserva-

tive, said the draft decree's proposal to give executive power to national episcopal conferences is "dangerous" and might threaten the unity of the church.

Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., said it is "an unhappy sort of a draft" which has been chopped and pulled to pieces too much.

While the conservatives feel the decree goes too far, the progressives feel it does not go far enough.

Cardinal McIntyre was the odd man out among the bishops speaking Tuesday—all the others felt it was "vague, inadequate, one-sided."

## Fixed Prices Market Plan

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Common Market Tuesday unveiled a plan which could influence farming in Europe more than anything since the advent of the tractor — community prices.

Community farm chief Sicco Mansholt asked a meeting of ministers from West Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries to begin with community prices for grains, thus doing away with six sets now prevailing.

He said the setting of a community price "will not affect imports of grain from non-member countries."

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# U.S. Delivers Third Ngo

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials turned over to the South Vietnamese military government Tuesday another brother of the overthrown Ngo Dinh family—Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam. He had sought refuge in the U.S. consulate at Hue.

Some foreigners here expressed belief the military government would put Can on trial and perhaps sentence him to death or a long prison term.

## BLOODY TYRANT

Can was brought to Saigon on a 400-mile flight in a U.S. military plane from Hue, where Buddhist opponents of the ousted Ngo Dinh Diem regime charged that Can ruled as a bloody tyrant.

U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary authorities that Can "would not be lynched and would receive due process of law."

died after they were captured by rebel forces Saturday. The government said both men committed suicide but an informed source reported they were slain by army men after they had surrendered to rebel troops in Roman Catholic church.

## SAY BODIES FOUND

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports circulated at Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there. Responsible officials said rows of filthy dungeons were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue.

Can dropped from sight when the coup overthrew Diem's regime until he went to the U.S. consulate in Hue Monday night.

Consular officials notified the revolutionary government.

Diem's other brother is Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, who is in Rome for the Roman Catholic ecumenical council.

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## At Last

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON'S decision to shelve — perhaps indefinitely — a number of matters on which immediate action was promised in the May 16 Throne Speech will be greeted with mixed feelings of surprise, chagrin and relief throughout the country.

Of these, perhaps the prime emotion Mr. Pearson's change of mind has evoked in most Canadians is surprise. Surprise, not only because the five items in question have been dropped from the present session's program of business, but because they also formed the major planks slated for instant legislation in the Liberal Party's election platform.

There will also be some surprise at the fact that in each of the five matters — the contributory pension scheme, the Columbia River treaty, the formation of another regional agriculture department, the establishment of a Canadian Development Corporation, and a revision of the bankrupt Unemployment Insurance Fund — Mr. Pearson and his senior cabinet ministers have repeatedly assured the public that matters pertaining to them were well in hand and that a concrete move in their direction would be taken before the end of the year.

Indeed, on at least two of them — the Columbia River Treaty and the pension scheme — Canadians had the words of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Health Minister Judy LaMarsh respectively that all preliminaries were completed and all that was now needed was their final presentation and clearance by the House.

However, the feelings of surprise on the part of the voters over this about-face will undoubtedly soon give way to the temper of chagrin as the realization strikes them that these sample pledges by the government were obviously based not on their practicability but simply on their vote-catching appeal.

On the other hand perhaps the dominant emotion registered by a large and responsible section of the Canadian community as a result of Mr. Pearson's change of face might well be relief. Relief that at least the prime minister has had enough sense to call a halt to his administration's mad rush toward moral and financial bankruptcy. Relief that at least second thoughts will now be seriously given to the practical aspect of some of the Liberal Party's schemes and programs. Relief that the country may yet be spared the embarrassing consequences of another Gordon debacle.

Relief, indeed, that a little common sense seems to be seeping through to the government side of the house at last.

## More Trees

THE CITIZENS must be far between who will not go along wholeheartedly with Alderman Millard Mooney in his hope to see every blacktopped parking lot in Victoria ornamented with trees and shrubs — and every gravelled one too, for that matter.

The city's own downtown tree-planting program has illustrated to excellent effect the new grace and softness that can be introduced to the utilitarian scene in this way. For contrast too there are the good and bad examples of the attractively-screened parking area in Beacon Hill Park near the deer-pen and the unadorned expanse of the government parking lot at Douglas and Belleville, which, fortunately, is expected to become in a few years the landscaped site of a new provincial museum.

Alderman Mooney says that trees are needed to lend a better appearance to parking lots most urgently in areas that remain largely residential, and finds "some excuse" for bareness of the Mayfair shopping centre lot in the fact that it is in a commercial area. So, however, are most of the other parking lots in town, and it is difficult to see a valid distinction if the purpose, as it should be, is to bring natural beauty back to alleviate starkness wherever it exists in Victoria.

The city parks department is to be commended for its interest in promoting this development, and for its expressed willingness to help by giving all the advice it can to property-holders who wish to cooperate.

One can hardly support Alderman Mooney's suggestion that the planting of trees on parking lots should be made compulsory by bylaw. The city once had a bylaw solemnly described as to prevent the growth of weeds, and weeds still grow. By the same token a law can scarcely demand green thumbiness. But it is much to be desired that the examples so far set will be widely emulated, as a matter of civic pride and good will.

## Lost Opportunity

THE defence minister has announced that the purchase from Britain of three conventional submarines will be proceeded with. At a price of about \$30,000,000 the buy will be a bargain, although whether this should always be the governing factor in equipping the services is open to question.

Presumably Britain can spare these submarines, which suggests simply a second-hand deal of what it can do without.

No doubt the RCN will be glad to get these underwater ships to amplify its resources but another opportunity for Canadian plants to help supply the country's defence needs has gone by the boards.

Built at home new submarines would cost a lot more, but this would be greatly offset by the work provided, the development of greater technical skills, the acquisition probably of newer-type vessels, and the satisfaction that comes from being able to supply from within underwater craft of this nature.

A submarine program would not make up for the loss of the cancelled frigate program, but it would encourage the nation's shipbuilding industry and demonstrate the capacity of this country to produce some of its own weapons.

In the long run it is a poor policy to leave Canada dependent on outside sources for defence requirements which it can provide by the ingenuity and crafts of its own people.

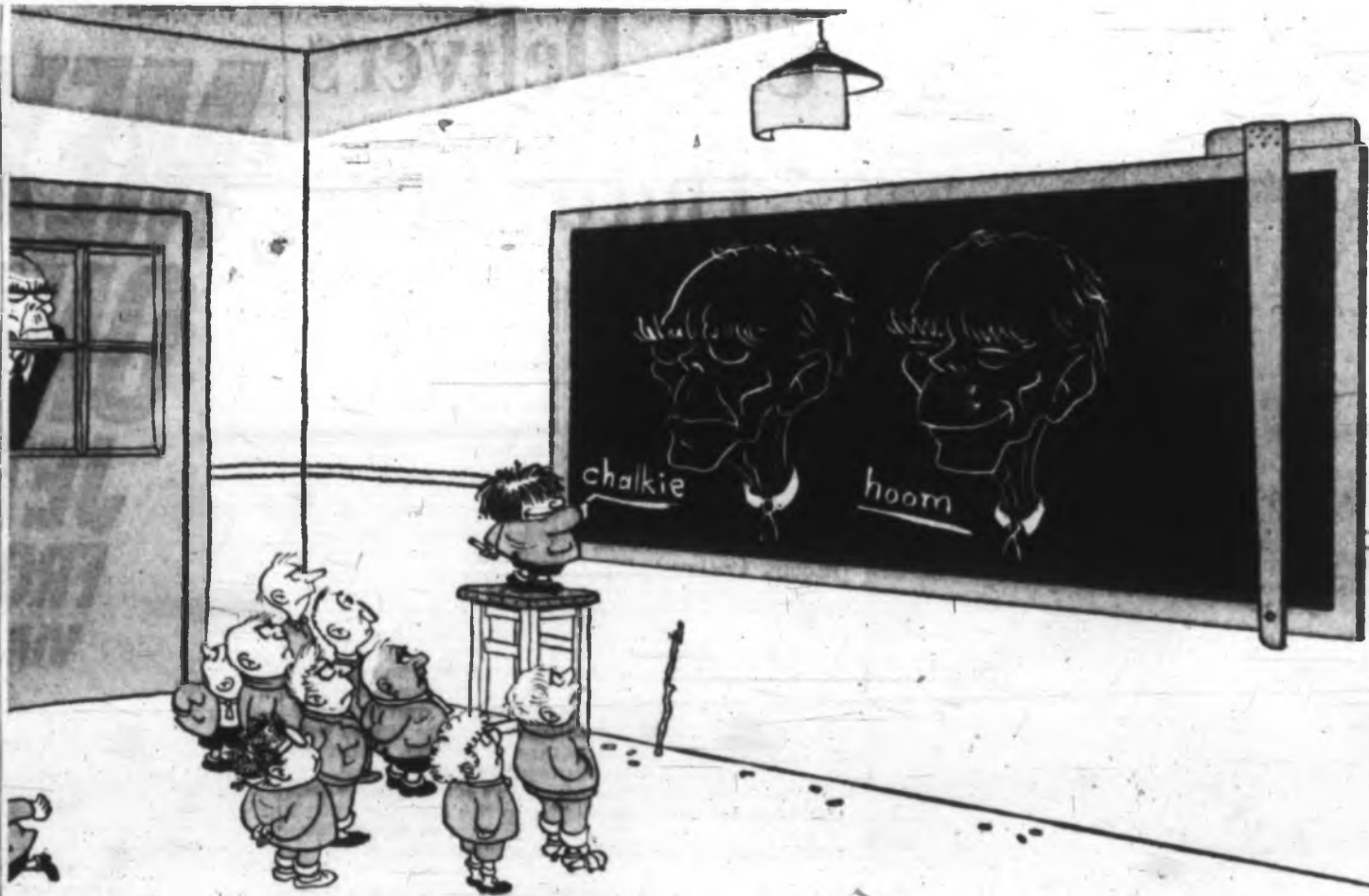
## Hansard Titbits

## Left to Him

MR. CLANCY: Did you know in February that the French would not allow nuclear arms on their soil?

Mr. Hellyer: Yes, I knew it three years ago. As a matter of fact, I introduced the problem in the house and drew it to the attention of the government of that day. I was surprised that after three years nothing had been done about it and it was left for me to try to solve.

An hon. Member: You are a hero.



"Any prime minister who looks that much like Chalkie's had my vote."

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

HAROLD WINCH credits a hit on the head by a police club with making him a politician. This isn't the usual introduction to public service but it has paid off.

For his party and his country as well as himself. You might call him a professional politician, for that has been his theme in life ever since the incident that turned his thoughts to politics. He has been 30 years a parliamentarian, 20 in B.C. and 10 in Ottawa, and a provincial leader of his party for 14 years to boot.

That makes him an expert, a professional. It's common to shy away from the term "professional politician," although why is passing strange. Modern-day governance makes it a business for pros and nobodies alike.

As to that many a man becomes a pro in this line even if he could live at ease doing nothing. Private means is not the criterion. Churchill, surely, was a professional if ever there was one. And Maclean's King, and I certainly wouldn't call Premier Bennett an amateur.

It depends on the quality of the man and his devotion to the arts of public life.

Mr. Winch falls into this category, irrespective of party. He has enlisted the political scene and even if never in government office contributed much to the affairs of his province and country. And at a mere 56 years yet, seems likely to do so for quite some time to come.

An opposition politician has a role equally as important as a government supporter.

So it is that his own B.C. supporters paid him due compliment last week with various gifts in acknowledgement of his public service.

Perhaps a hit on the head with a club should be mandatory for all political aspirants.

There is the renewed idea that maybe the Memorial Arena should be changed and refurbished to make it an all-purpose civic centre for various events.

Perhaps it's as well. There seems small likelihood of the town ever having a straightforward auditorium.

It will take a lot of change to make the arena a fit place for concerts, et al, as well as skating. There are the acoustics, for instance, to gloss over other problems.

More even than sound is sitting. First on the roster even if no change is made should be a more comfortable seat for any show, ice hockey or any other. It's astonishing that Victorians should put up so meekly with bare hard boards and be crushed like sausages into the bargain.

Tip-up chairs might double the audience at any kind of arena event, padded. And they would ensure that a person got his prescribed number of inches whereon to sit himself down.

As it is a too-hetty neighbor steals what really isn't his.

The concrete-breaking hammer goes rat-tat-tat as I write these notes, the prevailing accompaniment to life in a city. Funny beyond measure how streets are constantly being laid, unaid, broken up, renovated, changed, indented, extended — creating pandemonium plus, it seems as though work is no sooner done than it's undone.

The pneumatic drill is an instrument in the musical miasma that envelops the citizen. There is no escape. Sound has become the eldritch of his existence. Happily the ears have their own antidote: they learn to absorb and ignore noise. Otherwise weird crack as does the pavement when the hammer hurls home.

## The United Nations

## A Surprising Amount of Good

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

IT was—I think—one of the Guggenheims who asserted that he amassed the family fortune by always selling too soon. The point, of course, is that in the long run one tends to gain more by not insisting upon wringing the last drop out of each individual transaction.

The same principle probably applies in international dealings. Last March, United Nations Secretary General U Thant, pleading for a spirit of compromise among the major powers, said "What is most needed in these tense times is the will to compromise in human affairs, so one group is 100 per cent right and another 100 per cent wrong. In international relationships, pure white and pure black are rare. Various shades of grey usually predominate. This is why every international agreement represents compromise of some kind, except when the terms are dictated."

The 18th anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations charter having just passed, it is appropriate to appraise this organization in the context of the above-quoted advice from its current secretary general.

Perhaps because it succeeded the League of Nations which the United States did not join, and in a sense inherited certain international functions from that body, or perhaps because like the League before it, the United Nations has been able to accomplish less than some of its founders hoped, it has become almost the most controversial organization extant.

To those who want to see the United States get out of the United Nations, it is all black—no grey areas and certainly no white.

These people profess to see nothing in the entire organization but a Communist-inspired plot to impose a Communist-dominated world government upon the United States. One must assume that they are sincere in this view point, but the arguments they advance to make their case are something less than profound.

Two typified examples—quoted from some literature recently received on the subject—are: "DID YOU KNOW that 200 million people were under Communist enslavement when the UN was formed in 1945, but that now 8½ times this many people are behind the Iron Curtain?" I gather that I am expected to infer from this that the UN put them there, and not to ask myself how many more would be there if we had no United Nations.

Next question: "DO YOU KNOW that the UN charter became the supreme law of the land (Article 6 (a)(c) Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution) upon its ratification by

the U.S. Senate?" Presumably I am expected to recoil in horror over this; but the fact is that Article VI merely says: "The Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land"; and all it means is that no single state of the Union can repudiate a treaty made by the United States; e.g., if California wants to test a hydrogen bomb, it cannot.

Opponents of the United Nations are prone to view with great alarm the fact that each member country, regardless of its size, age, viability, durability or sensibility, has one vote in the General Assembly. They leap from this fact to the flat statement: "The United Nations is a vehicle for Communist global conquest."

Would not a more accurate appraisal be that certainly there are Communist member states in the United Nations; surely they can be expected to work for Communism there as elsewhere; but there are also non-Communist members, and no one could say with equal accuracy and truth: "The United Nations is a vehicle for defeating the Communist objective of world domination."

And surely it will be more in keeping with the American tradition to remain in the arena and work to this end than to turn tail and run. Now, I am by no means one who regards the United Nations as jolly-white; on the contrary, a great deal goes on there of which I take a very dim view indeed. One recent and horrible example is the condemnatory resolution just passed by

the General Assembly against the Republic of South Africa, 106 for, four abstentions, none dissenting, the United States being among the 106.

This resolution (on which the United States previously—and wisely—had abstained when it was passed by the special political committee) contains a series of specific demands which transcend statements of principle and constitute flagrant interference in the internal affairs of South Africa, a member state, and thereby sets a very bad precedent indeed. But even so, this reflects no discredit upon the purposes and aims of the organization, but only upon the acumen of some of its delegates.

On balance, the best appraisal of the United Nations which this commentator has run across was made 10 years ago by President Eisenhower, who said, "With all its defects, with all the failures that we can chalk up against it, the United Nations still represents man's best organized hope to substitute the conference table for the battlefield."

As a matter of fact, it has succeeded surprisingly well.

Its purposes remain as originally set forth in its charter: to maintain international peace, to promote the self-determination of peoples, to promote the social welfare and to protect human rights. The organization cannot possibly be blamed for the hitherto unbridgeable chasm separating the Communists and the West, which the London Economist once put it, "reduced the Security Council to a faintly ludicrous forum for recriminations."

Yet despite this very real hamstringing of the principal body of

the UN Organization charged with keeping the peace and insuring the "reign of law and justice," a surprising amount of good has been accomplished and much real, solid achievement recorded.

It would be fatuous to say that because of the existence of the United Nations, World War III has not eventuated. On the other hand, the UN has played a major role in fighting one war against naked aggression (Korea) and in checking others that might have escalated into world conflicts—Kashmir, Suez, Israel and The Congo among others.

The organization itself has survived the savage and barbarous assaults on its institutions and personalities launched three years ago by the infamous Khrushchev shoe-pounding incident which moved even President Touré of Guinea to protest, and which did much to alert the Afro-Asian bloc to the possibility that Communism might not, after all, be the ultimate Utopia.

It provides a forum where the new nations may make themselves heard and, in the process, learn how to become nations that will make their mark in the world. It provides a forum for the older nations to discuss many of the problems of mutual concern—maybe they won't settle them but they will at least trot them out into the open.

In the present state of the world, the UN threatens nobody's sovereignty—and perhaps more the pity. Because—like it or not—the only eventual choice faced by a world which steadily is growing smaller because of increasing populations and decreasing time to get from here to there is between conflict and the rule of law.

Display News Service

## Lusty Infant, Shavian

## Our Readers' Views

It is possible that your correspondent, Mr. John Kenny, an avowed supporter of Shaw's crusade for alphabet reform, has not heard of Shavian. The "large sum" left by Shaw for the creation of a new phonetic alphabet was greatly reduced by the proscenium of law; nevertheless, his alphabet was born and presented to the public, and it is now a lusty infant of almost a year old.

Shavian, as the new alphabet is called, is being practiced by enthusiasts in many parts of the English-speaking world, and a Shavian quarterly is in process of preparation, to fill a growing demand for reading material in the new script.

If Mr. Kenny would like more information about the Shaw alphabet, I shall be pleased to supply him with it.

(Mrs.) PAULINE M. BARRETT,  
806 North Crescent, Port Alberni.

It was interesting for me to read Ken McKinnon's article on retarded children and an appreciation of the results being achieved through applying the methods of Rudolph Steiner.

It can be noted that Rudolph Steiner's indications for curative education and for many other human problems, were given out of an extended viewpoint, derived from his faculty of investigation of the spiritual world. His method of knowledge and its content is known as spiritual science or anthroposophy. Rudolph Steiner founded the Anthroposophical Society, with its centre at the Goetheanum, Dornach, Switzerland.

There is serious study of Rudolph Steiner in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Peter M.H. Lewis, author of British Aircraft 1909-1914, included in his book details of the Bland Mayfly, designed, built and flown by Miss Lilian Bland in 1910. Shortly after she is reported to have married a Canadian and left England to live in British Columbia.

ALAN GREIG,  
1141 Fort St.

Mothers, fathers, educators — all are striving to instill thoughts of kindness for others in the minds of the young and this of course includes kindness to animals. Everybody should make their voice heard protesting before this law can be brought in.

M. ROBERTS,  
Shoreacres, Sidney.

Unhappily her married name is unknown and Mr. Lewis has asked Canadian friends to interest themselves in finding some trace of Miss Bland and her present whereabouts so that in the next edition the history of the Bland Mayfly can be enlarged.

Inquiries made in Vancouver and Victoria through official sources have failed to uncover any trace of Miss Bland but there may be some of your readers who will remember her name and the important contribution she made to the early days of flight in Britain.

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Montreal.

This juvenile-trapping proposal reported as coming from Mr. Westwood is indeed an astounding and terrible idea and one we feel confident will not be allowed by our premier.

Mr. Bennett has young grandchildren — we think and hope he will not permit a law which certainly would do the opposite to promoting fondness for animals and cause them unknown suffering.

Mr. Westwood says to allow children to trap animals "would allow juveniles to engage in a harmful outdoor pursuit in rural areas."

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## Hands Itch

## Stirring Old Adam

By CASSANDRA  
from London

ONE of the greatest laughs this somewhat laugh-starved country could have would be the rejection of Sir Alec Douglas-Home as the next MP for Kinross and West Perthshire.

It would not be a spiteful laughter, for very few people can bring themselves to dislike this amiable man.

It would just be the old banana skin again, and the ancient enjoyable encounter between the pin and the balloon.

Foregone conclusions can be irritating, and the safe seat handed to Sir Alec is all so fixed and arranged that millions of ordinary people would roar with merriment if anything came unstuck.

Mr. William Rushion has perceived the possibilities of this jest, and has told the customers at Kinross, where he is a candidate, that a vote for him is not so much confidence in William Rushion as a vote against the Prime Minister.

Sir Alec cheerfully retorted that one of the leading lights of That Was The Week That Was may soon experience the sensation of That Was The Deposit That Was.

The official Unionist candidate for Kinross is now being built up by the Conservative propaganda and publicity machine with a speed and force usually reserved for the more expensive washing machines and higher-class detergents.

Sir Alec is projected on the giant Toren screen as brave, humorous, forthright, sensible, courageous, modest and gentlemanly — the reverse of those Socialist Smart Alexes.

No man can be that good and the portrait of political perfection stirs the Old Adam, and itching hands long to reach for the clod.

Maybe that is why the unlikely prospect of a prime minister unable to get into the House of Commons is such a pleasing prospect to many awkward cusses.

A friend of mine is getting very tired of the cliché "I couldn't agree with you more."

May I recommend an easy way of countering this threadbare and tedious observation?

You look the chap who says that he couldn't agree with you more straight in the eyes, and say: "I couldn't possibly fail to disagree with you less."

Make them blink.

I am not normally on the side of the big battalions — but in the trading stamp war I certainly am — and I was pleased to see that Lord Sainsbury, who besides being a Peer, is as good a grocer as there is in the land, has got the big boys of the multiple business, Boots, Marks and Spencer, Mac Fisheries and so on, to co-operate in fighting the pernicious stamp war stunt.

Most shopkeepers can see the economic lunacy of it all and only a few big multiples have decided to run amok.

The privateers who run the stamp trading business encourage gullible traders to use their wretched tokens and increase their turnover. Grocer A with stamps pinches trade from his neighbor Grocer B without stamps.

Grocer B, forced to take up stamps, is rewarded by a bigger turnover and climbs back to his former competitive level with Grocer A. Both then find that after the stamp boys have taken their cut, they are right back where they were when they started only with the place all littered up with bits of gummed paper.

If there is to be price cutting, well let there be price cutting. But not for the benefit of the sticky confetti brigade who do nothing to increase the community wealth and merely prey on businesses of which they know nothing nor care anything.

About 10,000 screaming, struggling, yelling, hysterical young females have been fighting over the weekend for tickets to see The Beatles. Fifty mounted police have hardly been able to cope with this monstrous regiment of young women.

What gets into these kids? It reminds me of those strange tribal attacks of hysteria among primitive people which result in uncontrollable laughter that can kill the victim.

Rather frightening thing about all this lunacy is the conformity of it — 10,000 adolescents acting with one deranged mind in absolute unity. Aah Gadarene.

The Russians have just announced their intentions of competing in the Monte Carlo Rally next year — not exactly a sporting event for the proletariat.

Is nothing sacred? They have already invaded Henley Royal Regatta. Only Lord's and Hurlingham have to be conquered now. For those who see the decline and fall of the British Commonwealth in all this and the great traditions of the past being thrown away before a lot of damn Rolaines, I have a tiny speck of comfort.

The Foreign Office has just drawn out two replacement nominees in the diplomatic bag to Colonel "Blinky" Beck, who broke his eggs during the recent riots at the British Embassy at Jakarta.



# Drinking Hours Varied in B.C.

B.C.'s public drinking hours are going to become more flexible, but there aren't going to be more of them.

A cabinet order yesterday put an end to present uniform hours for serving liquor throughout B.C. effective Jan. 1.

The order left the total number of hours a day during which liquor may be served at 13 but left room for adjustment of the period between 9 a.m. and midnight. The times are to be specified on individual licences.

Dining lounges and dining rooms with entertainment or dancing may go to 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. on New Year's Day.

The government spokesman said the order was designed to meet the individual needs of licencees in various communities. One community might want to have premises open earlier and close earlier while another wanted late opening and late closing.

So long as the proposed hours fall between 9 a.m. and midnight, the application of the licencees will be considered.

## 'Normal' After Election

# Uncounted Voters Get Cards

Letters and registration cards are being sent to all B.C. residents whose votes were not counted in the Sept. 30 election.

Chief electoral officer Fred Hurley said Tuesday it is a normal procedure after each election.

But Ken Morton, deputy registrar for the Lower Mainland, said in Vancouver it is the first time in 10 years his office has been told to send out registrations to all people whose names appear on still-unopened ballot envelopes.

The envelopes contain choices of people whose names were taken off the voters' list — by error or for cause — and had to vote under a special section of the Elections Act. Those who did not check out later against master files were not counted.

## Nine Areas Agree On Salaries

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Agreement on 1964 teachers' salary scales has been reached in nine more school districts.

An official of the B.C. School Trustees Association said Tuesday teachers on the Gulf Islands will receive a 2.45 per cent increase. In Sooke, Saanich, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, Qualicum, Alberni, Courtenay and Uclulet-Tofino the increase will be 2.50 per cent.

Twenty-two of the 53 districts now have settled 1964 salary scales.

## Ten Per Cent

# Medical Costs Up For Civil Servants

Medical insurance premiums for some 17,000 B.C. government employees will be increased by about 10 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1964.

A cabinet order authorizing an amendment to the agreement between the government and the Government Employees' Medical Services was filed yesterday.

Attached to it was a new scale of premiums which will affect the take-home pay of everybody from Premier Bennett to the lowliest civil servant.

A government spokesman explained that the premium increases are aimed at meeting an impending boost in the schedule of fees by B.C. doctors and to bolster the GEMS reserve fund.

The medical fee schedule is also to go up Jan. 1. The spokesman said it was designed to increase doctors' revenue by six per cent.

Under the new premium schedule the rate for a single employee goes up to \$4 per month from a previous figure of \$3.40. A married employee's rate goes up to \$10 from \$9.40. The government pays half of the premiums.

## DEW Line Union Certified

**OTTAWA (UPI)**—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been certified as bargaining agent for about 650 employees of the Federal Electric Corp. working on the DEW line in northern Canada, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The Canada Labor Relations Board rejected the company's argument that the agreement with Canada to operate the system was a U.S.-Canada treaty that prevented normal collective bargaining procedures.

Federal Electric, with headquarters in Paramus, N.J., was told special legislation by Parliament would be needed to prevent bargaining.

## At City Hall

# Towaway Contract Supported

Award of a towaway contract to Victoria Super Service Ltd., was recommended yesterday by city public works committee.

If adopted by city council, the plan would provide a minimum towing fee (from the downtown area) of \$4.20 and nominal storage charge of 50 cents.

Outside the half-mile circle towing would cost \$4.70. Storage over 12 hours would cost \$1.25 a day.

The regular traffic fine for parking in restricted zones during rush hour would also have to be paid. The committee recommended tow trucks be called in at the discretion of police when a car was blocking an entire curb lane.

The committee refused to delegate authority for removal of diseased trees or those in a dangerous state to the city manager and parks administrator.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said this was often a matter for heated controversy and should therefore remain entirely in the hands of elected representatives.

The works committee will shortly inspect 19 diseased trees in various locations and

one large maple that has been subject of complaint.

Police commission will be asked to give commissioners on duty in Beacon Hill Park the authority of special constables so they can enforce parking restrictions.

The committee was told by park administrator, W. H. Warren parking infractions at Beacon Hill were becoming a matter for concern.

**WONDERLAND LEASE**

Parks committee recommended city council approach Saanich on the matter of a further lease for Wooded Wonderland concession at Beaver Lake.

The committee approved a further five-year lease on a larger piece of property at an annual rental increased from the present \$500 to \$750.

**LAND DEAL**

Since Victoria is currently negotiating with Saanich for the purchase of city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake properties it was decided to consult the municipality before the lease was finally settled.

All local teams which do not charge for games should receive free use of Macdonald and Royal Athletic Parks for



HAL BANKS  
... 45 minutes

# Banks Charged, Freed On \$2,000 Bail

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Harold Chamberlain Banks, 54-year-old president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of conspiracy to commit assault, laid in the 1957 beating of Capt. Henry Francis Walsh.

Judge Emile Trottier of sessions court fixed preliminary hearing for Nov. 12 and set bail at \$2,000 cash or \$4,000 property.

Bail was posted in cash immediately after the arraignment ended.

Defence counsel Joseph Nuss

said Banks gave himself up voluntarily to the RCMP earlier Tuesday, upon learning that a warrant existed for his arrest, and had no thought of avoiding appearance in court.

Wearing a hat and light grey trench coat, Banks strode into the criminal courts building shortly before 3 p.m., accompanied by Mr. Nuss.

He walked quickly to the arraignment court, taking off his hat just as he entered the courtroom, and sat in the front row of the spectators' benches beside an RCMP officer.

**POSTED BAIL**

He left the court building 45 minutes later, after posting bail, and drove off in a taxi with two lawyers, Mr. Nuss and Michael Ogilvie.

Meanwhile, the car in which the RCMP had brought him to court—a light, blue unmarked sedan—was given a \$5 ticket by city police for parking at the bus stop in front of the court building.

The arraignment lasted about 20 minutes.

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## Three-Year Deal Canadian Wheat Sold to Poland

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Poland has become the fourth European Communist country to shore up grain supplies, signing a credit agreement Tuesday with Canada for delivery of some 44,000,000 bushels of wheat over three years.

Trade Minister Sharp and Poland's foreign trade minister, W. Trampczynski, signed the documents to culminate talks begun about a year ago.

**EXTENDED FACT**

Since Aug. 1, Soviet Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and now Poland have entered such agreements while Red China has extended its original long-term pact. These involve a minimum of 457,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"This sort of completes the series," said Mr. Sharp later. There have been rumors that Hungary and East Germany were also dickering for wheat but Mr. Sharp said he had nothing to report about holding talks with East Germany.

**REGULAR CUSTOMER**

Poland since 1955 has bought about 73,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and has become a regular customer, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Trampczynski agreed.

The new agreement follows the familiar pattern of 10 per cent down and the remainder spread over three years at unspecified interest rates.

**FIVE YEARS**

The Czech agreement is for five years and while both Russia and Red China agreed to pay 25 per cent down and the rest over 18 months, the U.S.S.R. in fact has been paying cash on its record purchase

## Reds Plan Conference

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Three Communist Chinese trade officials will hold a press conference here Thursday, the Canadian Wheat Board announced Tuesday.

Ting Ke-Chien, H. L. Yu, and T. Chen of the China Resources Co. arrived Friday as guests of the wheat board.

No details were available on the purpose of their visit.

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# Canada Eyes U.K. Subs

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The government has decided to proceed with purchase of three conventional Oberon-class submarines from Britain, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Tuesday.

The purchase will run to approximately \$33,000,000.

**ARMY DRONE**

Mr. Hellyer, appearing before the Commons defence committee, said Britain now has decided to share in development of an army reconnaissance drone by Canadian Limited.

He also said Britain will make defence purchases in Canada but he did not specify them.

He said the government won't buy 66 more CF-104 nuclear bombers asked for by the RCAF, but 16 more CF-104 trainers have been ordered.

He added nuclear bombs won't

be stored in Belgium for the France-based CF-104 squadrons. Mr. Hellyer also confirmed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous government acquired 66 of them for home defence.

The minister said nuclear warheads for the 28 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at North Bay, Ont., will be delivered this month; and those for the 23 Bomarc at La Macaza, Que., in December.

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# Garblese As She Is Wrote

TORONTO (CP) — A letter from the township clerk's department to the Scarborough school board should be framed and hung in schools to teach pupils and secretaries how NOT to write, a school trustee said Monday night.

Tom Summerville told the suburban board the correspondence was the best example of "garblese" he had ever seen.

The letter read: "Legislation and reception committee of council at meeting yesterday on reviewing the matter of formulation of plans for the township's participation in Canada's centennial year celebrations asked that a letter be forwarded to each of the service organizations and others that were so kind in

replying to previous requests made for appointments of representatives to serve upon a committee proposed to be formed to carry out proposals made to report that the committee is still investigating the financing of projects which might be proposed and to enquire whether or not the representatives previously proposed would still stand."

In case you lost count, that's 97 words — without a comma.

## Kiwanis Plan Auction

Need a stove — groceries — a set of tires?

One way to get these items and many more at bargain rates while doing a good turn for school patrols, high school and college students and residents of the Kiwanis Village and Villa is through the Kiwanis TV auction Nov. 13 on Channel 6, starting at 5 p.m.

Items are donated by Greater Victoria merchants as their contributions as businessmen to Kiwanis charities.

A Kiwanis spokesman said proceeds will go to equip school safety patrols, University of Victoria scholarships, high school bursaries and the Kiwanis Village and Villa.

The Victoria Kiwanis will also hold a one-hour blitz fundraising house-to-house canvass Dec. 2. Proceeds are for the village and villa.

The list of items to be auctioned will appear in the Colonist Nov. 13 with a minimum bid price beside each. Advance bids will be taken through a phone listed with the items.

## Bridge Results

Winners of the annual remembrance tournament of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League were north-south: 1. Eric Woodward, Walt Allen; 2. Freda Small, Les Jackson; 3. Ethel Caswell, Bill Simpson; 4. Guy Dickson, Eric Goodwin; 5. Jo Woodhouse, Phil Brown; 6. Mrs. Mary Brown, 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Chisham; 8. Mr. and Mrs. Van Levee; 9. Dick Lipsey, John Jones; 10. Rick Nielsen, Tony Marsh.

## Quebecer Here:

# We'll Leave You Caouette

By JUDITH BAINES

Students from east and west exchanged ideas about separatism in a lively discussion at the University of Victoria yesterday.

Four Quebec students, participating in the university's French Canada Week, met a barrage of questions from Victoria students with varied opinions and some humor.

Top gup of the day came from Laval University students Louis Duclos and Denoit Mailleux when someone asked if Quebec would take its share of the national debt upon separating.

"We'll take the St. Lawrence and leave you Caouette," said one.

Ronald Montcalm, a student at the University of Montreal and French vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students, pointed out separat-

ists are a minority in Quebec. He felt the solution lay in revision of the BNA Act, which, he said, was the result of a series of "negative factors."

Pierre Hogue, a law student from Sherbrooke University, said Quebec will secede within four years if concrete steps have not been taken to provide equal rights for French Canadians.

He advocated separate representation in the United Nations for Quebec.

Mr. Montcalm said the 1967 Canadian centenary will be of great significance because Quebec will be expected to celebrate something with which it is not satisfied.

A Victoria student, referring to Quebec's position during the war, accused the French students of handing "a colonial line" to the students at the discussion.

If you have a bad memory — here's why

Why do you sometimes forget what happened yesterday, but easily recall events of years ago? This mystery has baffled scientists for years — but now we're finding out how the incredible process of our memory works. Read some of the answers (and perhaps pick up a tip to help your own memory) in "How We Remember, Why We Forget" — in November Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.



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## New York Approves Bookies

NEW YORK (AP)—A proposal to legalize off-track betting on horse races breezed to a smashing victory Tuesday night in a New York City advisory referendum. Returns from 3,380 of 4,532 election districts gave yes 651,723 votes, no 196,992.

The off-track referendum was strongly supported by Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner. But even though the voters said yes, the chances are that it will be a long time—if ever—before punters can place a legal \$2 bet along Broadway or on Sixth Avenue.

The referendum asks whether voters approve the creation and financing of a committee to draw up a plan for pari-mutuel, off-track betting on horse races.

No matter how the vote turns out, it will have no legal standing. The New York State legislature would have to approve any such betting plan. And the legislature in Albany, which is dominated by Republicans, is not in an approving mood.



NORRIS MARTIN

## Liston, Clay Sign

# LA Bids \$1 Million

By FRANK FITZMAN

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Sunny Liston, the solemn champion and Cassius Clay, the glib challenger, scribbled their names Tuesday on a contract for a multi-million dollar world heavyweight title fight in mid-February, probably in Los Angeles.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis put in a bid at the contract signing for Los Angeles interests, guaranteeing \$1,000,000 for the fight.

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, said that was the biggest offer that has been received to stage the fight. Nilon said other cities that have submitted bids are Minneapolis, Chicago, Miami and Las Vegas.

Louis said he was putting in the proposal for United World Enterprises, Incorporated. Also present was George Parnassus of the Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles.

The contract signing had its theatrical moments as Clay

tried to hog the scene with noisy spoutings from his phonograph recording and other quotations from his nightclub repertoire.

Liston, sitting calmly and at times looking puzzled at the noisy challenger, summed up his feelings with the declaration: "I hope you look the same when I get done with you."

Officials for Intercontinental Promotions, Incorporated—Liston's group—said they expected the bout to gross between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000, a record for any bout.

Liston's fight last year in Chicago in which he took the crown from Floyd Patterson grossed about \$5,500,000. Ben Bentley, publicity director for Intercontinental, said.

### BETTER CUT

Clay will get 22.5 per cent of the gross, compared with the 12.5 per cent Liston got in his first fight with Patterson. Liston will get 40 per cent.

Comic overtones laced the contract signing at a downtown hotel. Clay monopolized the early minutes by demanding a seat away from Liston.

A huge sign was unwrapped showing an enlarged photograph of Liston. It cautioned Clay to take care of himself now that he's signed a contract.

Clay responded by swinging his right hand against Liston's photograph.

"Watch out you don't hurt your hand," Liston smiled.

### REPEATS PREDICTION

Clay repeated his prediction that he would knock out Liston in the eighth round, but the champion did not forget what he expected the bout to end.

The signing at the hotel came after the challenger was driven in his private bus to the street in front of Liston's Denver home Monday night and taunted the champion with cat-calls. Police finally ordered Clay to leave.

Liston won the title with a one-round knockout of Floyd Patterson in Chicago Sept. 25, 1962, and knocked out Patterson again in the first round at Las Vegas last July 22 in his only defence so far.

### IMPRESSIVE STRINGS

Both champion and challenger have impressive strings of consecutive victories.

Liston recorded his 28th straight victory and his 15th in 36 starts when he beat Patterson for the second time.

The champion has knocked out 25 opponents. His only defeat was by Marty Marshall on Sept. 7, 1964, in Liston's eighth professional fight.

Cassius hasn't been defeated since turning pro after he won the light heavyweight crown in the 1960 Olympics and has stacked up 19 victories, including 15 knockouts.

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According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for today and tomorrow are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The Royal Canadian Golf Association will announce its rules of golf policy at its annual meeting in Toronto Jan. 31.

The Association's rules committee met in Toronto last weekend to make recommendations as to what should be done in Canada now that the Royal and Ancient and the U.S. Golf Association have disagreed on rules affecting the flagstick, the unplayable and the provisional ball.

The Rules Committee recommendation will be placed before the governors of the RCGA just prior to the annual meeting.

The R. and A. and the U.S. Golf Association rules come into effect January 1, but in Canada the old rules will remain in force until the RCGA decision is announced.

This is of interest only to British Columbia, for this is the only province in Canada in which golf is normally played during the early months of the year.

The National Executive of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union at its fall meeting has unanimously voted in favor of adopting the Royal Canadian Golf Association's system of handicapping. The change over will be effective Jan. 1, the date on which the RCGA's amended handicap and rating system comes into effect.

The move towards a uniformity of handicapping between men and women will probably in the long run be a great advantage.

The RCGA system, in principle is not unlike that used in the United States. It is not without its critics, but it is generally accepted as being a fair method as can be devised to produce handicaps that will stand up on any course which is properly measured.

The move towards uniformity was, I understand, originated by the Quebec Ladies Union, and that in the past two years surveys have been made in each province.

Ricky Kent at the weekend served notice that he must be included in the band of local teenagers with a bright golfing future. The Colwood youngster has perhaps been outshone this season by Noel Pumphrey and Gary Smith, but there are still many good judges of the game who think that Ricky might outshine them all.

The 17-year-old Kent partnered Joe Evans Sunday in the open buttons match at Uplands, and it was his ability to produce birdies at the crucial moments that enabled the Colwood pair to oust Cedar Hill's Dick Munn and Bill Hobbs by 3 and 2.

Munn and Hobbs had won the buttons a week earlier by upsetting the heavily experienced Oak Bay team of Doc Bigelow and Ron MacLeod, but against the Colwood pair they could not hold down the sharpshooting Kent.

Kent had winning birds on the third and seventh holes while Cedar Hill won the fifth, leaving Colwood one up at the turn.

The Colwood kid was conceded a birdie three at the tough 12th to put his side two up. Hobbs won a hole back at the 13th with another bird, but the dog-leg 14th was won by Colwood and Kent finished off the defenders when his drive landed on the edge of the green at the 15th and gave him his fourth sub-par hole of the round.

This week the buttons give way for the second round of the winter medal to be played at Colwood on Sunday. The buttons will be resumed the following week when a team from Gorge Vale will provide the opposition.

In other buttons events, Earl Francis and Rick Bath of Gorge Vale beat clubmates Vic Derman and Rick Nott 6-3 in the junior section.

In the senior buttons Ted Williams and Bill Craven of Uplands made a successful defence beating Glen Coffey and John Sturdy of Victoria at Colwood at the 4th. A new team from Gorge Vale, Ray Spouse and Fred Grooms are next challengers.

The annual match between teams of men and women golfers at Gorge Vale Sunday ended for the first time in four tries with a victory for the distaff side. The ladies won 21-11 with a minor assist in the handicapping method.

## Basketball Starts Friday

# Chiefs Stronger, League Too

By JIM TAYLOR

The Inter-City Basketball League opens Friday, and Victoria's Haida Chiefs find themselves in a strange position.

Chiefs are stronger than the club which finished third last year, but could have trouble finishing that high in their second season. Because if Chiefs are stronger, so is the league.

North Van Harlems, New Westminster McGavins and Vancouver IGA (see Puritans) are all back and, with the possible exception of Bakers, look better than ever. Alberni Athletics may be a new entry, but they've got plenty of experience to balance a youth movement and they stopped Chiefs twice in exhibition games.

Unlike last year when Puritans dropped all but four of their 15 games, there isn't a soft touch to be seen.

First volley in what shapes up as quite a war will be fired Friday, when Chiefs play IGA at Central Junior High School, with a rematch on the same floor Saturday night. Athletics and Bakers open in Vancouver Friday.

Team by team, the league looks like this:

### Chiefs

Haida Chiefs will be a contender for one of the top three spots only if they want to badly enough. Spirit carried them where power couldn't at times last year. Now they have the personnel but the spirit may have waned slightly.

Norris Martin and Darrell Lorimer finished one-two in league scoring last year and look as good as ever. Newcomer Pete Simmonds, a rugged 6'5", 210-pounder, will haul in rebounds and command respect under the boards that was lacking last year.

With Barry Sadler, 6'2" and trigger quick, adding much-needed experience at guard and John Devlin looking ready for his finest season, Chiefs look fairly well set.

Playing as a team they have the ability to match anyone in the league. Playing as 13 solitaires, as they did against Athletics, they could get clobbered. It's entirely up to them.

### Athletics

Alberni Athletics have Neil Dixon, Doug Brinham and one of the shrewdest minds in Canadian basketball in coach Elmer Spedel. It's their first year back but they're going to hurt a few people.

Dixon, 6'7" and 230 pounds, is murder in the middle and Brinham kills you from the outside. Add 6'6" Don Kregg and high-class rookies like Marv Johnson and Larry Lehtonen, and you've got an interesting club as well as a strong contender for one of the four play-off spots.

### Harlems

North Van Harlems have still got Billy Joe Price, all 6'8" of him, and Vince Knight, fastest man in the league and probably its finest guard.

Emery Barnes, the 1961 scoring champion, will be available after football season, and Harlems have picked the veteran Herb Olson and John Hudson, a 6'2" rookie from University of Tennessee who came to Vancouver to try out with B.C. Lions and hung around for basketball. Rookie to watch is Ron Moore, 6'4" centre last year with YMCA Juniors.

Most year Harlems throttled much of their own potential by alternating Price and Barnes in the middle. If coach John Braithwaite makes up his mind to use both, Harlems will be stronger than last year's champions. They'll have to be because of:

### IGA's

Vancouver IGA, a club that could celebrate its name change by winning everything. Certainly it seems to have championship potential.

Rod Thomson, 6'5" forward who looked like all-star material with Bakers last year, has transferred to IGA along with Victoria's Ed Pedersen.

## Classic Race To Outsider In Australia

MELBOURNE, (CP-AP)—Gatungatun, a 25-40-1 longshot, won Australia's greatest sporting event Tuesday, the running of the 225,000 Australian (\$90,500) Melbourne Cup horse race.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 watched the race on the Flemington race course in brilliant sunshine.

Carrying the light weight of 109 pounds, Gatungatun, a five-year-old bay gelding from South Australia, won by one length over New Zealand's Bonquoit, carrying 124 pounds.

Grand Prix, carrying 129 pounds, was another three-quarters of a length behind for third money.

## Western Hockey

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Portland 21 4 3 3 24 28 22  
Vancouver 21 4 3 3 24 28 22

Last night's score: Portland 4, Los Angeles 3  
Next game tonight: Vancouver at San Francisco

FIRST PERIOD  
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2-Portland, Hargrett (Truitt, Smith)  
3-Vancouver, Schmitt (F) 10:35

SECOND PERIOD  
1-Los Angeles, Schmitt (Lafferty) 6:25  
2-Portland, Schmitt (Lafferty) 1:45  
3-Vancouver, Schmitt (Lafferty) 1:45

THIRD PERIOD  
1-Portland, Tondor (Hargrett, Goheen) 6:25  
2-Los Angeles, Lafferty (Carroll) 6:25  
3-Vancouver, Schmitt (Lafferty) 6:25

OVERTIME  
1-Portland, McVie (Goheen, Lafferty) 3:25  
2-Vancouver, McVie (Goheen, Lafferty) 3:25  
3-Portland, McVie (Goheen, Lafferty) 3:25

No one in the league will have a better set of guards than veteran Mel Brown and Hunter Candlish, and there are some other interesting additions up front.

Big John Kootnekoff is back, along with John Forsythe and Bill Anthony, a 6'2" forward who was on the Oregon State



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### Bakers

New Westminster Bakers are the question mark, despite finishing only one game behind Har-

## Get'cher Lineups!

HAIDA CHIEFS  
Forwards: John Devlin (6'6"), Bob Tomlinson (6'2"), Darrell Lorimer (6'5"), Norris Martin (6'2"), Ed Steele (6'7"), Bill Spawford (6'2"). Guards: Pete Simmonds (6'7"), Ken McCulloch (6'11"), Dave Shaw (6'9"), Barry Sadler (6'2"), Jim Cunningham (6'11"), Bill Wilson (6'7").

ALBERNI ATHLETICS  
Forwards: Marvin Johnson (6'7"), Doug Brinham (6'7"), Don Kregg (6'8"), Raynor DeVries (6'11"), Neil Dixon (6'7"), Donny Grisdale (6'2"). Guards: Colin McPherson (6'11"), Larry Lehtonen (6'11"), A. Hochstetler (6'10"), Bruce Taylor (6'7").

NORTH VAN HARLEMS  
Forwards: Emery Barnes (6'6"), John Hudson (6'2"), Riley Jones (6'2"), Ron Moore (6'6"), Greg Nott (6'2"), Herb

University freshman team. Rookie to watch is Ian Dixon, 6'11" Vancouver youngster with a fine jump shot, just back from season in New York Yankees' farm system. A real addition. Strength at guard is provided by Lawrence Predenichuk, first-string with UBC Thunderbirds and a western Canada college all-star.

Much of the slack will be filled by Mike Potkonjac, 6'3" centre who starred for UBC Thunderbirds last year before a leg injury forced him to sit out the rest of the season. Healthy, he'll be one of the best around.

CHIEFS  
Guards: George Henley (6'11"), Vince Knight (6'3"), Paul Wynn (6'8").  
VANCOUVER IGA  
Forwards: Al Galtway (6'7"), Ian Dixon (6'11"), Rod Thomson (6'8"), Bill Anthony (6'2"), John Kootnekoff (6'7"), Ed Steele (6'7"), Wayne King (6'11"), John Forsythe (6'4"), Ed Pedersen (6'4"). Guards: Mel Brown (6'11"), Lawrence Predenichuk (6'11"), Hunter Candlish (6'11").

NEW WESTMINSTER MCGAVINS  
Forwards: Doug Carter (6'7"), John Kootnekoff (6'7"), Donny Grisdale (6'2"), John Kootnekoff (6'7"), Mike Potkonjac (6'7"). Guards: Mike Penney (6'10"), Dave McCallum (6'11"), Lou Melner (6'7"), Rick Williamson (6'8").

Bakers have also brought back former DC's coach John Gower and John Heathcote, but much will depend on rookies like Doug Latta, Lou Metzner, Des- lef Hoeller and Rick Williamson, all from the various UBC teams. If at least two don't come through, Bakers are in trouble.



PETE SIMMONDS

... rebounder

# Hawks Tie Longest Unbeaten Streak On Last-Gasp Goal by Bobby Hull



## Comeback Girl

Edmonton's Gail Ross, 21, who recovered from near-fatal car accident injuries last year, won opening event of U.S. national horse show Tuesday in New York.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Black Hawks equalled the longest unbeaten streak in the history of the club when Bobby Hull scored with 20 seconds left Tuesday night to produce a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over New York Rangers.

Hawks are unbeaten in their last nine games, of which they

have won seven and tied two in piling up a six-point lead over their closest pursuers.

Hawks had their other big streak in the 1936/40 season, during which they won six and tied three times in nine successive outings.

Winners of all six of their home games, the Hawks have

defeated every other club at least once this season, taking Rangers three times and Toronto Maple Leafs twice. They have lost to Detroit Red Wings and been tied by the Wings and Canadiens.

Hawks took a quick lead when Bill Hay scored after only 27 seconds, boosted the margin to 2-0 in the 12th minute of the second period when Stan Mikita connected for his seventh goal. But it took some more fine goaling by Glenn Hall to keep the Chicago streak alive.

### FULL EVEN

Dick Meissner got the Rangers close late in the second period and Vic Hadfield pulled them even in the 15th minute of the third period to set the stage for Hull's heroics.

With a tie all but assured, the big leftwinger scooped in a rebound of a shot by Hay and drove the puck past Jacques Plante to extend the New York losing streak to three games.

### FIRST PERIOD

1-Chicago, Hay (18th) (McKenzie, Hull) 8:27.  
Penalties: Landis (NY) 6:27, Plante (C) 10:13.

### SECOND PERIOD

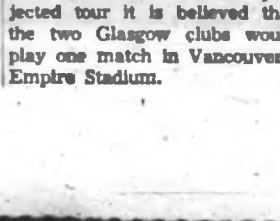
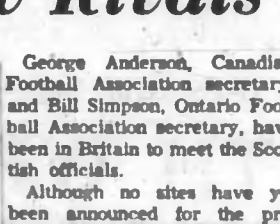
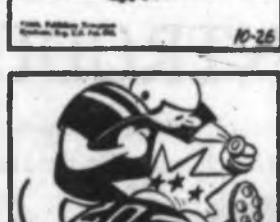
1-Chicago, Mikita (7th) (Hull, Plante) 11:37.  
2-New York, Meissner (1st) (Howell, Marshall) 18:28.  
Penalties: Vachon (C) 1:23, Mikita (C) 9:58.

### THIRD PERIOD

4-New York, Hadfield (6th) (Bathgate, Howell) 14:55.

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



# President Backs Referee-in-Chief

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, rejected Tuesday a request that Carl Voss be removed as referee-in-chief.

The situation arose over a telegram sent Campbell Sunday night by William Jennings, president of New York Rangers.

Jennings complained about the refereeing and specifically sought the firing of Voss.

Campbell said Jennings can request a meeting of the governors if he wishes.

Campbell was in communication by telephone Tuesday with Jennings and subsequently said in a statement:

"Mr. Voss is the league's referee-in-chief and will continue to exercise his full authority and powers in that capacity with the complete backing of this office."

# Latest Curling Event Set for Mixed Rinks

TORONTO — Announcement of an annual Canadian mixed-rinks curling championship was made here Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Dominion Curling Association and sponsored by a brewery, it will be operated along the lines of the Canadian men's, women's and schoolboy championships with provincial champions declared and playing off for the Canadian title.

It is reported that eight of the 10 provincial associations have already confirmed entries for the Canadian final with only Alberta and Saskatchewan yet to be heard from. As in the men's event, there will be rinks from Northern and Southern Ontario for a total of 11 finalists if all provinces participate.

The first Canadian final will be held at the Royal Canadian Curling Club in Toronto, March 17-20, with rinks composed of men as skips and sec-

onds and women as vice-skips and leads playing a round-robin series to decide the championship.

### Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 2, Detroit 2  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis 5, Boston 2  
NEW YORK YANKEES  
New York 4, Detroit 1  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES  
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1  
CLEVELAND INDIANS  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1  
MINNESOTA TWINS  
Minnesota 4, Detroit 1  
ST. PAUL REDS  
St. Paul 4, Detroit 1  
DETROIT TIGERS  
Detroit 4, Detroit 1

## Smith Elected

C. A. Smith of the Victoria Golf Club has been elected president of the Victoria Golf Greenskeepers Association.

Vice-presidents are: T. Thorpe, F. Gaven, J. Wainwright, W. Barnes and R. Beggs. Executive members elected were: W. Carlson, P. Mattison, J. E. Wood and C. Barwick as Secretary-treasurer.

# Lions Plan More Seats For Playoffs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seats at Empire Stadium will be increased to 36,560 from 32,500 for both the Western Football Conference final and the Grey Cup Nov. 30, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made at British Columbia Lions fans lined up outside the club's downtown office for tickets to the finals to be played here.

Lions will meet the winner of the Calgary-Saskatchewan semi-final. First game of the final will be played on the practice field Nov. 16. Second game is at Empire Stadium Nov. 20 and the third, if necessary, Nov. 23 here.

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# Colleges Set For Canadian Championship

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A battle of two undefeated Canadian college football teams will be played in Edmonton Saturday Nov. 16, unless the weather intervenes.

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It saddens me at times to think my children will never know the joys of blackberrying along the dusty hedgerows of a country road on a hot afternoon of late summer. The incomparable flavor of the sun-ripened fruit more than made up for the scratches on tanned arms and legs, and above all there was the unholy satisfaction of getting something for nothing.

Wild blackberries are not much more than a memory. Paving and blacktop have made the most remote country lane too accessible; someone else has always been there ahead of you, leaving only the unripe green berries. Besides, chemical vegetation killers have taken out most of the roadside hedgerows.

If we can't pick our blackberries in the wild, we can at least grow our own, and in passing, I might remark that the common belief wild fruit has a better flavor than the cultivated was never anything more than a cherished fable. The cultivated kinds have always been better; it was the dust, the sun, the freedom and

youthful appetite that savored those memorable berrying expeditions.

Blackberries are not for the pocket-handkerchief garden, for they take up quite a lot of space—the roots are planted eight to 12 feet apart, depending on the vigor of the variety. In a roomy plot, though, and especially in a cold and windswept garden, a blackberry windbreak can be a decided asset even without the seven to nine pounds of fruit that can be gathered from each mature bush.

I read somewhere the commercial daffodil growers of Norfolk, plagued by violent gales in the early spring, hit upon the blackberry as the ideal shelterbelt for their bulb fields. To their surprise, they found the bushes, when pruned and manured regularly, earned them more money than their bulbs.

Blackberries are easy to grow and will thrive in almost any kind of soil provided it is not badly waterlogged. They need good drainage but an unfailing supply of moisture at fruiting time to swell the berries. Like raspberries, they are hungry feeders

and appreciate a generous mulch of manure over their shallow roots. They blossom late, thereby escaping late frosts and give shelter and fruit in their second season even in shade under trees. Pests and diseases are almost unknown, but some sort of fence or support will be needed for the heavy, vigorous canes.

The best windbreak variety is Himalayan Giant, which bears fruit three times the size of a wild blackberry and pushes up canes to a height of 12 feet or more, fruiting in late August or September. The English variety, Bedford Giant, is about a month earlier, a very heavy bearer and especially good for jam. The Marion blackberry is about the best for eating raw right off the canes.

The Parsley Leafed blackberry is highly ornamental, as pretty as any shrub in your garden, and bearing superbly flavored fruit, but it is not such a heavy cropper and takes a little longer to settle down in a strange garden. Merton Thornless came to me highly recommended but, after three years of nursing it along without getting any fruit, I dug it up and burnt it.

## JOHN CROSBY Bowled Over by Courtesy

# Good Manners Universal

LONDON—British manners have the polish of old wood.

You ask a British secretary to speak to Mr. Jones and she says, "Oh, I'm sorry! He's gone for the day"—as if she'd like to kill herself because she can't deliver him.

Or call a cab on the phone on a rainy night, the lady says, "Oh, I'm afraid there isn't one available right now," her voice trailing with heartbreak.

The greatest test of all is the box office. Theatre box office men are pretty much alike all over the world. They all look worried, exhausted, dyspeptic. When they have a flop, they're unhappy because the telephone never rings. When they have a hit, they're unhappy because it never stops.

Here, though, a box office man can say, "Nothing until Nov. 26," as if it were a crying scandal that you, of all people, should be deprived of a ticket while all those other clods

managed to get in ahead of looked the fellow straight in the eye.

"Hello!" he said. The man put his shirt right back on.

Nunnally Johnson tells of driving back from a film studio one night when his car got behind an old man on a bicycle. Just as the car passed him, the old gentleman swerved into it on his bike and fell down.

"We picked the old gentleman up and while we were dusting him off, he denounced us in the most marvelous English, getting the subjunctive in all the right places and with all the conditional clauses perfectly correct. I've never been so meticulously denounced."

"Later, when we went on our way, I said to our driver, 'I wasn't your fault. The old gentleman swerved right in front of you.' The driver said to me, 'It is our duty to protect these old gentlemen from themselves. I should have watched him more carefully.'"

Sometimes it gets a bit much, the manners. I played tennis one day with a very proper Englishman and his very proper English wife. If they'd hit the ball out, they'd say, "Sorry." If they'd hit it in but too hard for me to handle, they'd say, "Sorry."

There was a very thin line of tennis balls hit not too well and not too badly when they didn't say sorry, and then they looked sorry that they didn't have anything to apologize for.

All these marvelous manners are thoroughly unlifting me ever to live in North America again for when there's a breach of manners, we all feel it most awfully, don't you know.

Just the other day, a Mr. Peter Wolf separated from his wife. His wife explained, "He went out leaving a note saying the maid had been rude to him and couldn't stay any longer. I haven't seen him since."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Bill Sinatra's Buddy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra gets the best-looking marine fox hole mate, Tony Bill, in None But the Brave. "We make it in Hawaii and Japan," the handsome Tony called to tell me. His wife is expecting a baby, and I asked him, "Can you take your wife with you?" "I don't know," the man with two first names replied, adding, "But I'm going to." I like his firmness. More important, so does his wife.

Things are a bit wild in Madrid on the set of The Thin Red Line, which was authored by James Jones. Producer Philip Yordan likes one ending, stars Keir Dullea and Jack Warren want another, and director Andrew Marton is holding out for his version. Author Jones, in Paris, vetoed them all and wrote a new final scene, and that is that.

George Jessel, who will never see 60 again and must be breathing hard on 70, is always delighted when his romances with young ladies are mentioned. He adores his new babe, although he informed me he has no plans to marry the mother. But in a more melancholy mood, Georgie intoned, "Man cannot live by bed alone."

Seventeen-year-old Jill Haworth is flying to London to test for the teen-ager trapped by the crazy butterfly collector, Terence Stamp, in The Collector. It meant saying goodbye to Sal Mineo for a while. But that's show business today. I mean, having to go where the jobs are, not saying goodbye to Sal Mineo.

Brigitte Bardot sang for the first time on the screen in Please, Not Now. And when her ex-husband, Roger Vadim, was asked for his opinion of B.B.'s voice, he replied, "She's a talented dancer." This is what makes ex-wives mad at ex-husbands.

Jackie Chan, the first important girl in the life of Tony Armstrong-Jones, as he was then, has just had her first baby. She is married to actor David Naire. Pola Negri is getting the works in attention from the British press. She is over there to play a role in Disney's picture, The Moon Spinners.

Mariene Dietrich is setting all sorts of styles in Europe. There was that blue denim jacket and pants she wore to rehearse for her royal command performance. I've just seen another photograph of Mariene, arriving at London Airport from Paris, clad in high Russian black boots, a sou'wester, and an army-style raincoat. The effect was like someone from another planet.

I am hearing some sharp stories about Elaine Stritch's behavior off stage in her play with Laurence Harvey, Time of the Barracuda. They tell me that Elaine keeps very late hours and very early temperaments.

There is always something new under the sun and under the water. The new Discotheque Club at the newly done-over Delmonico's Hotel in New York resembles the Blue Grotto in Capri. The effect for the socialites and dancers will be that they are dancing under water.

Anna Magnani has agreed to co-star with Anita Ekberg in a film version of The Merry Wives of Windsor. Neither star can sing a note, but that's easy to fix in today's era of dubbing. Anita has been in Rome to set up the deal.

Love, it's wonderful. Dan Dailey lost 10 pounds to please his new girl friend, Carol Warner. He took her to Spain while he made his picture for Bertil Unger. And their chief, and cheap, amusement was sightseeing via the Madrid streetcars, at the cost of a peseta apiece. You don't have to spend money to have a good time.

Arlene Dahl and Joan Crawford are friends again. And when Arlene became the mother of her baby daughter who received a nice note from Joan. What caused the original coolness? Arlene explained recently, "When I first met Joan I was so excited that I put both of my feet in my mouth. I said, 'Oh, Miss Crawford, I have always loved your films and so did my mother.' We should all look as young as Joan does, and have as good a figure."

# What Price Education?

Asks  
JACK SMITH

The closest thing last week to an event of consequence was the failure of the television set.

We were watching an old John Wayne movie one night and it went out. That is, the sound and the picture went out, but you could still hear a hum, so we knew the electricity hadn't gone out.

"It's probably a tube," said Curt, our older son. He's a college freshman now and is privy, I suppose, to a lot of arcane knowledge. He went to the kitchen and came back with a screwdriver.

"Are you sure you ought to fool with it?" his mother said. "Isn't it dangerous, or some thing?"

"Don't worry," he said. "I'll pull the plug out."

"After all," I reminded her, "utes. They looked deflated."

"You're not dealing with a Cub Scout anymore. I believe the lad is taking nuclear physics."

"Not nuclear physics," he said. "Beginning physics." "Well," I pointed out, "it's basically the same thing."

He and Doug opened the back of the TV and took out all the tubes. They made a diagram and marked it to show where each tube went.

"Now we'll go down to the supermarket," explained the physicist, and test them. Whichever one's burned out, we'll get a new one."

"Just think," I observed after they'd gone. "A few years ago we'd have been helpless. Had to call the TV man."

They were back in 10 minutes. They looked deflated.

"Well," said Curt, "we couldn't find the broken one."

"And we busted two more," said Doug.

"You busted two more?" I cried. "How could that happen?"

"I dropped this one," he said, holding up an ominously large tube, "and the other one blew up in the tester."

The next day we called the TV man.

"You say you lost the sound and the picture but you still got a hum, huh?" he said.

"Yes. It just went pop!" my wife told him.

"It didn't go pop at all," I said. "There was definitely no pop. The sound and picture simply went out, quietly."

"I see," said the television man.

He puttered for half an hour in the entrails of the set. At last the picture and the sound came back.

"This was your trouble," he said. He held up a tiny fuse. "This is what you heard go pop." He smiled at my wife.

He sat down at the table to add up the bill.

"Your big tube is \$4.65," he said. "and your little tube is \$2.85."

"How much is the little thing that caused the trouble?" I asked.

"The one that went pop," my wife said.

"That's 25 cents," said the television man.

They say it takes quite a long time for a college education to start paying off.

(Los Angeles Times)



# Opium-Possession Charge Dismissed

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A charge of possession of opium against a man arrested Oct. 20 in connection with the Oct. 10 break-in at McGill and Orme was dismissed in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Robert Ronald Smith, no fixed address, was arrested in Colwood after a cache of drugs was found in bushes by city detectives.

He was originally charged with breaking and entering and theft, but those charges were dropped last week when the possession charge was pressed. Crown prosecutor George Gregory told the court there was not sufficient evidence to provide a case against Smith.

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## Walking at Two Weeks

Roger Eric Beutels, two weeks old, steps off as father Stuart gives slight balancing assist in Long Beach, Calif. Beutels say their two other children took first steps at two weeks. Dr. George Trimble of Long Beach Hospital says earliest verified record of walking baby is 27 weeks.

## Seaman Wins Suit

## Electronics Man Gets \$7,500 Court Warning

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who represented himself as an eminent electronics scientist has been ordered to pay \$7,500 to a San Francisco seaman he allegedly defrauded.

Alfred M. Vang, who came to the U.S. from Denmark in 1953, took loans totalling \$3,400 from seaman Robert Brownlee.

## POWER IDEA

Vang convinced Brownlee he had developed a revolutionary system for controlling electric current and would use the money for commercial development of his idea.

Vang bought 20.7 acres of city-owned land here in 1953 and announced that he would build an electronics factory that would employ 1,000 workers. He later sold the land to an aeronautical company for \$1.4 million.

Brownlee sued Vang for \$3,400 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive

damages. He was awarded \$7,500 in his civil suit Friday.

"The award is made not to assuage the plaintiff so much as to discourage the defendant from similar pursuits in the jurisdiction of this court," said Superior Court Judge Byron Lindley.

"It is hoped that this might serve as a deterrent to save people the privilege of losing money in development of Vang's ostensibly brilliant but ephemeral dreams."

## Symphony Concedes To Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Symphony Society announced Monday night it will release the Queen Elizabeth Theatre to the musicians' union for concerts Nov. 17-18-30 and Dec. 1. The musicians had indicated they wished to stage concerts on those dates. Earlier the union advised the society union musicians would not be permitted to perform the remaining subscription concerts this season. The society made a weekend offer hoping to engage the musicians on a casual basis until contract negotiations are completed.

The society said it will continue efforts to reopen negotiations in its wage dispute. However, president E. J. Jameson of the Vancouver local has stated discussions are at an end.

## Concert Tonight

The second in the current series of concerts produced by the Victoria Musical Art Society takes place at 8:30 tonight in Oak Bay Junior High School when soprano Erika Kurth, harpichordist Neville Haddock, oboist Woodford Garrigus and clarinetist Barry Moncur provide a program of interesting items.

# Canadian Movie Coming

The National Film Board of Canada's first feature length film will make its first appearance in Victoria on Nov. 26.

The film Drylanders tells the history of the opening of the west and the struggles of the pioneers of Saskatchewan.

Lieutenant-Governor Peakes and other dignitaries will be at the opening in the Royal Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

## SECOND FEATURE

Second feature is another Film Board presentation, Fields of Sacrifice, a 40-minute documentary dealing with war graves.

This film includes a number of film clips taken from wartime newsreels as well as more recently photographed scenes of the war graves.

Stars of Drylanders are Frances Hyland and James

Douglas as a young couple which moves west after the husband, a Boer War veteran, decides to leave his Montreal home.

Mr. Douglas appeared in Hatful of Rain and No Time for Sergeants on the London stage.

## WELL KNOWN

Miss Hyland, born in Saskatchewan not far from where Drylanders was made, is well known in Canadian TV and the Stratford festival and was

seen in Victoria a number of years ago when she played Joan in Shaw's St. Joan. Also appearing in the film are Lester Nixon, Mary Sav. screenplay, William Wein- age, William Frute, Irena traub is narrator and producer Mayeska and Don Franks. — is Peter Jones.

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Such combinations as in the chart below are an excellent starting point for the fun and pleasure of experimenting to find your own favorite wine/food combinations. However, they should not be considered as rules which must be followed, and even the serving temperatures are subject to personal preference.

WHEN	SUGGESTED WINE	SERVE	
Before dinner and for light entertaining	GOLDEN WINE COCKTAIL	Lightly flavored with lemon-lime	Chilled
	SILVER WINE COCKTAIL	Light, smooth, distinctive	Chilled
	FRENCH VERMOUTH	Dry and pale	Room temp
	ITALIAN VERMOUTH	Sweet and fragrant	Room temp
	CHAMPAGNE	Bubbly, gay, full-bodied	Well chilled
	CRACKLING ROSE	Medium dry, pink, sparkling	Well chilled
	STILL ROSE	Medium dry, light-bodied, pink	Chilled
Seafoods, fish, light meats, cheese dishes	SAUTERNE	Dry, golden white, full-bodied	Chilled
	RHINE	Medium dry, light	Chilled
	ROYAL WHITE	Medium sweet, robust, pale golden	Chilled
	CHAMPAGNE	Bubbly, gay, full-bodied	Well chilled
	STILL ROSE	Medium dry, light-bodied, pink	Chilled
Roasts, game, steaks, and chops	RED DRY	Soft velvety, full-bodied, dry	Room temp.
	ROYAL RED	Medium sweet, mellow	Room temp.
	CLARET	Dry, pleasantly tart, medium-bodied	Room temp.
	SPARKLING BURGUNDY	Medium dry, lively, full-bodied	Well chilled
	STILL ROSE	Medium dry, light-bodied, pink	Chilled
Desserts	MUSCATEL	Mellow-sweet, golden, tantalizing	Room temp.
	PORT	Red, full-bodied, mellow-sweet	Room temp.
	CHAMPAGNE	Bubbly, gay, full-bodied	Well chilled
Special Occasions	SPARKLING BURGUNDY	Medium dry, lively, full-bodied	Well chilled
	CHAMPAGNE	Ribbly, gay, full-bodied	Well chilled
	CRACKLING ROSE	Medium dry, pink, sparkling	Well chilled
	STILL ROSE	Medium dry, light-bodied, pink	Chilled

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## Debris Unidentified

VANCOUVER (CP)—Debris found Monday in north coast waters "doesn't prove a thing" about the fate of the missing schooner Kaare II, an RCAF official said Tuesday. A member of skipper Anfelt Antonsen's family was flown by RCAF Albatross to Ketchikan, Alaska, to study the material but could not identify it.

## Only 25 'Whizzbangs' Left

VANCOUVER (CP)—There aren't many more reunions in prospect for the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. Friday's may be the last, in fact, the "Whizzbangs" have only about 25 members left in Vancouver 49 years after their formation in Victoria.

It should be another dandy though, especially if they are lucky enough to have another

visit from the fellow who joined as a private and climbed highest of all—Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC. The Whizzbangs were named after their colonel, "Whizzbang" Johnson, who died in Victoria five years ago. Most survivors are in their 70s.

The 2nd Canadian, an offshoot of the B.C. Horse Regiment which fought in the

South African War, went overseas in 1914, trained in England and crossed to France in September, 1915, after conversion to an infantry unit. Members battled in the Flanders trenches. Half of them died the next summer at Sanctuary Wood near Zillebeke. They fought around the Somme, at Vimy Ridge and later went into Germany.

## 8,000,000 Pounds Butter Fire Loss

ST. DENIS SUR RICHELIEU, Que. (CP)—More than 8,000,000 pounds of butter were destroyed Tuesday when fire burned half of a storage depot and processing plant. Officials estimated the total loss at \$1,000,000.

The butter was being stored for the federal government under its dairy industry price-support program.

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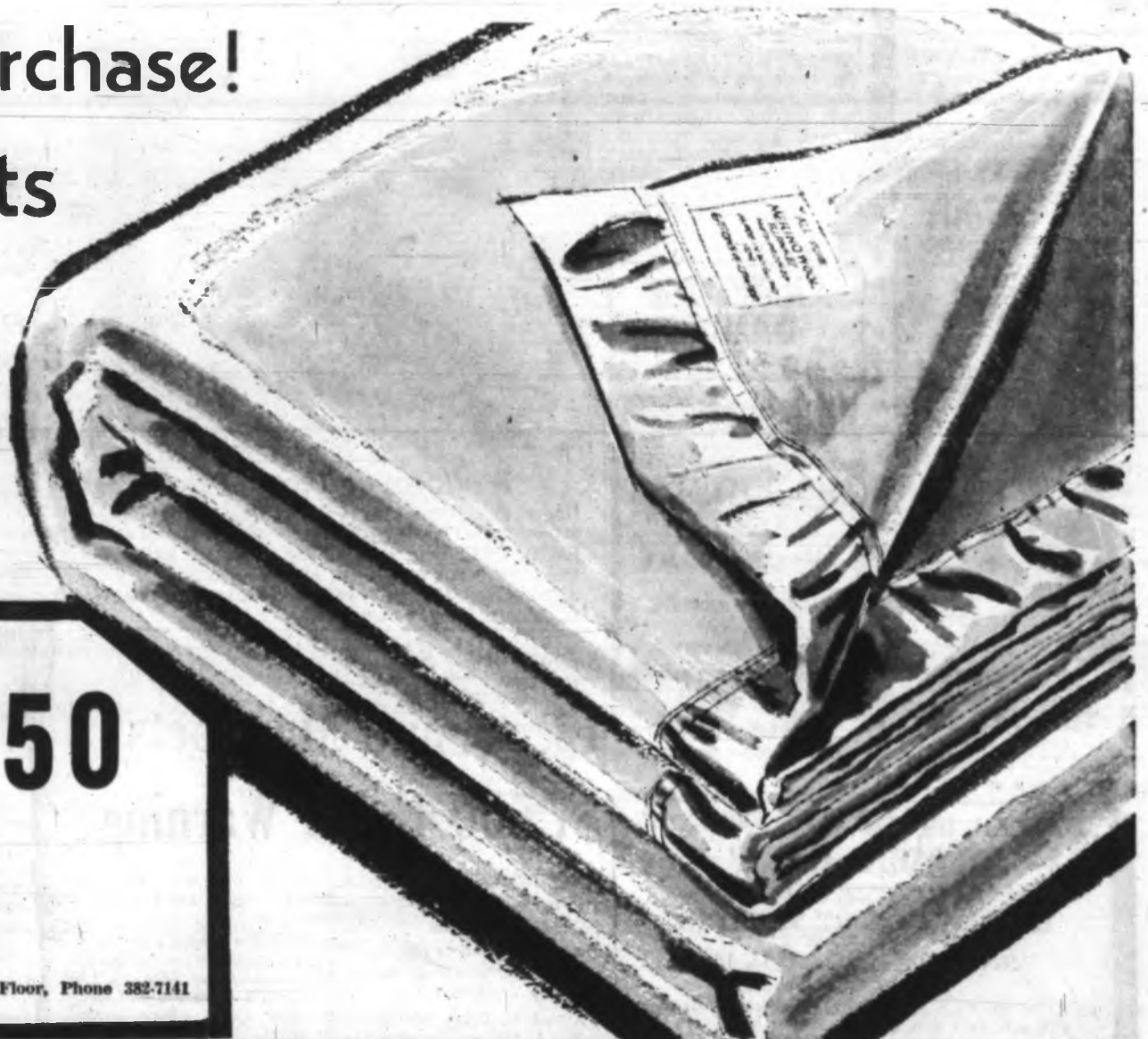
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Three styles in long or short brassieres with firmly stitched cups. White only in sizes 32A to 40C.

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### Boys' Socks

Combed cotton socks with reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colours and designs. Sizes 8½ and 10.

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### Seamless Nylons

First quality seamless mesh nylons in "tender beige" and "tropic tan". Sizes 8½ to 11.

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"Dorothy Vernon" seamless mesh nylons in flattering shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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### Stretch Panties

Two-way stretch panties in "celanese" with elastic or band legs. White and pastel shades in small, medium and large sizes.

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### Women's Slips

"Arnel" or taffeta slips with shadow panels and dainty lace trims. Mostly white, a few pastel shades... taffetas in black and navy only. Broken sizes.

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Nylon-laminated jackets with quilted lining. Hip length with zipper closing. Brown, olive, mustard in sizes 36 to 44.

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All wool plaid scarves in 50" length. Warm and cosy for winter wear. Red, blue, green and grey plaids.

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### Boys' T-Shirts

Long sleeved striped cotton tee shirts in a good choice of colours. Small, medium and large sizes.

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"Commander" cotton twill work pants with nylon reinforced seams. "Sanforized" in grey, tan, spruce green. Sizes 30 to 46.

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### Girls' Blouses

White polished cotton blouses in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Short or three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

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Tailored flannelette pyjamas in an assortment of colourful prints. Boys' sizes 3 to 6x. Girls' sizes 3 to 10.

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### Girls' Panties

Popular cotton panties with eyelet lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14.

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### Boys' Polo Shirts

Multi-coloured striped designs. Three-button neck opening, long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Strong sturdy denims with all round elastic boxer style waist. Zipper closing. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Dollar Day 2 pairs 3.00

### Boys' Pants

Twill or "sheeno" cotton pants, fully lined with flannelette. Full boxer waist, zipper closing. Tan, grey, green, blue or navy in sizes 3 to 6x.

Dollar Day 2 pairs 3.00

### Boys' Shirts

Strong flannelette shirts in assorted plaid designs, long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Dollar Day, each 1.00

### Pillow Protectors

White cotton with zipper closing. Fits most standard size pillows.

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### Tablecloths

Gaily printed cloths on white backgrounds. Size about 50"x50".

Dollar Day, each 1.00



### Women's Slippers

Sturdy fabric uppers with rubber soles, closed or open toes. Red and black. Sizes 5 to 9.

Dollar Day 2 pairs 5.00

### Men's Slippers

Wine leather opera style with foam soles or shearing slippers in tan or burgundy. Sizes 8 to 12.

Dollar Day, pair 4.00

### Boys' Slippers

Corduroy uppers, rubber soles. Plaid design with elastic sides. Sizes 1 to 5.

Dollar Day, pair 2.00

### Women's Mules

Popular mule style slippers in a good choice of colours. Sizes 6 to 10.

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### Saucepans

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Plain sanded wooden boards, fine for cutting bread, slicing meat, or chopping salads.

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### Chair Planters

Miniature rocker, walnut finished, holding copper-tone pot for plants or flowers.

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### Condiment Sets

Salt, pepper, mustard sets of wood. Fine for informal or barbecue use.

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Set of cookie discs and set of decorating tips to make fancy cookies and decorative cakes.

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Set of three "C" clamps. One each 1", 1½" or 2".

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Crescent style wrench of drop forged steel. A "must" for the handyman.

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## Old Courthouse

## Museum Hope Rises Sharply

By IAN STREET

Hopes for an agreement that would see the B.C. Maritime Museum occupy the old courthouse in Bastion Square about Jan. 1, 1965, rose sharply yesterday.

The optimism is based upon the favorable reaction of museum representatives who yesterday toured the old courthouse accompanied by Mayor R. B. Wilson, several aldermen and city officials.

The mayor said afterwards the visitors were "very favorably impressed" with accommodation in the building which will continue to be used as a temporary city hall until about this time next year.

## NEXT MEETING

The museum board of directors at its next meeting is expected to make a formal request to city council for occupancy of the courthouse. The city has also asked for an estimated operating budget for the museum in its new home.

Timing of the city's move back into Centennial Square would leave the courthouse vacant at a time convenient for the museum to shift its quarters and still have several months to settle in before the

start of the 1965 tourist season.

There appears little likelihood of major structural changes being required to fit the building for museum use. The city recently spent some \$8,000 on complete renovation of the elevator and installation of a new oil furnace.

The courthouse was completely rewired and new electrical fixtures installed by the provincial government only four years ago. Another \$2,000 was spent on additional wiring by the city prior to its recent move to Bastion Square.

## KEY BUILDING

The courthouse is a key building in the city's plan to rehabilitate Bastion Square as an historic area. City council has gone on record several times approving the location.

It is expected the museum would occupy whole courthouse. Its three floors are "slightly in excess of present needs" the city was told.



## Sundial Clocks In

Mysteriously back in place near Young Building on University of Victoria's Lansdowne campus is elusive sundial which disappeared just as inscrutably last Friday. Leaning on 500-pound concrete timepiece is education student Jan Laidlaw, 1199 Victoria, while gardener C. R. Harris, 2930 Millgrove, ponders the question, "Did cadets do it?" —(William A. Boucher)

## Converts Sought

## Evangelist Plans Big Crusade Here

A Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ—aimed at winning converts for churches here—will be held next week in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

The Crusade, headed by evangelist Barry Moore of London, Ont., will feature sacred music recording artist Jimmy McDonald as soloist, Leslie Grant as organist and Harvey Schroeder as director

of a 200-voice choir from various churches in Victoria.

Up to 2,000 people are expected to attend the meetings which will be held daily, and a baby-sitting service will be provided at the school.

The giant Crusade, a modern version of the old-fashioned revival meeting, is being backed by 25 to 30 churches here, of the Evangelical, Brethren, Baptist, Free Methodist, Nazarene and Pentecostal groups and the Salvation Army.

## FIRST OF KIND

Rev. T. W. Chapman, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, chairman of the Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ committee, said yesterday he thought this was "the first interdenominational meeting of its kind ever held in Victoria."

Canada is now experiencing its first national revival similar to those which swept the United States and Great Britain during the past century, bringing Christendom such outstanding personalities as Dwight L. Moody and Billy Sunday, he said.

## CHRISTIANITY SLIPPING

"There are more people attending churches in Victoria than ever before, but at the same time the population of the area is higher and Christianity is slipping behind, numerically," Mr. Chapman said. The Crusade team will arrive here Thursday night, and the first public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. from Monday through Saturday, and the closing meeting on Nov. 17 will be at 7:30 p.m.

When the Crusade is over, a follow-up committee will try to channel some of the converts to various churches in the area, the Crusade committee chairman said.

## Near Comox

## Hope for Lost Pair Dwindling But Hunt Pressed

Search for two men who went fishing in the Comox area Saturday will continue today as hope dwindles for the lives of Raymond Clapham, 31, of Happy Valley, and his fishing partner, Monty Mandruk, 49, of Courtenay.

A fishing rod and reel were found by a party of 15 RCAF men engaged in a shoreline search. The gear was lying in approximately the same area of Goose Spit in Comox harbor where the men's 12-foot boat was found, broken up. On the beach nearby were the motor and two life jackets and a broken oar.

and the father of four children. His wife is the former Sylvia Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, also of Happy Valley Road. Mr. Mandruk, a construction worker, is married with two children, 20 and 24.

OVERDUE SATURDAY

An RCAF search craft first tried to locate the missing men Saturday night when they were reported overdue.

The search continued Sunday, Monday and yesterday. Dragging operations were carried out by the two RCAF crash boats, Black Duck and Heron yesterday in addition to a beach search.

## WOULD CONTINUE

An RCAF spokesman told the Colonist last night the search by sea would continue. Clapham is a corporal in the RCAF in Courtenay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapham, Happy Valley Road,

A spring festival to help draw tourists to Victoria is under consideration by the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Directors of the bureau voted yesterday to have a select committee meet with the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association to discuss the possibility of such a festival.

"Make it a daffodil festival," said bureau president G. Conway Parrott. "We can grow daffodils when everybody else is freezing."

Directors learned yesterday that \$12,378 has so far been raised in the bureau's current membership campaign. Of that sum, \$4,956 has been raised by members of the board of directors soliciting memberships from larger firms.

A further \$2,306 has been raised by solicitation by assistant bureau commissioner M. E. Heppell, who called on smaller firms. He got \$902 from 30 new members and \$1,403 from 37 renewals.

Hotels have contributed \$2,293 and more is expected. Mail solicitation has raised \$287 and the bureau had memberships worth \$2,546 before the campaign began. The campaign continues.

"At last we're starting to make some impact," commented bureau president G. Conway Parrott. He said Victoria business men are beginning to realize the tourist business benefits everybody.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested the substantial grants made to the bureau by Victoria and the other municipalities should be considered as operating grants, so that solicitation from businesses would be entirely collection for advertising expenses.

Directors learned that

## Tourist Lure

## Spring Fete Urged

bureau commissioner William Hawkins estimates the bureau will overspend its budget by some \$2,819.33 this fiscal year.

Directors also:

- Voted to include the slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria" in all bureau advertisements;
- Read a report from Mr. Hawkins on a modest advertising campaign this fall in

the Victoria area; and

● Referred to their executive the question of what the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau should pay for sharing the bureau's quarters and staff;

● Decided to write to the provincial government asking that highway signs point the way to Victoria to the tourist who has just come into Canada at Blaine;

● Learned from Empress Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson that there are 60,000 bank accounts in Japan established by Japanese who plan to travel as tourists when the Japanese government allows it.



Dolan

## 'Mr. Canada'

## Noted Figure In Tourism Being Sought

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The name of a key figure in putting Canada on the tourism map has dropped like a bombshell into the search for a new commissioner for the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Directors of the visitors bureau yesterday voted to inquire whether D. Leo Dolan, the man who built up the federal government's Canadian Travel Bureau and who now is retired in Ontario, would be interested in the Victoria job.

Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow first mentioned Mr. Dolan's name at yesterday's meeting and said he would be just the man to come to Vancouver Island, perhaps for a couple of years, and get the Island's two new major tourist bureaus, the visitors bureau and the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, rolling.

"I heard that he would like to live in Victoria," Ald. Edgelow said.

The idea was immediately and enthusiastically taken up by several other directors.

"He is Mr. Canada to all intents and purposes," said Leslie Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel and an acquaintance of Mr. Dolan's.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said he will be travelling in eastern Canada soon and will look up Mr. Dolan if he shows interest in the Victoria post.

The present commissioner of the two bureaus, William Hawkins, who became commissioner of the old Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in January, 1960, and saw its division into the two new bureaus early this year, has resigned effective Nov. 30.

## Continue Two Bureaus

At yesterday's meeting both G. Conway Parrott, president of the Victoria bureau, and Walter Dodsworth, president of the Island bureau, called for continuation of the present arrangement under which the two bureaus share quarters and the services of the commissioner and his staff.

Mr. Parrott said 46 persons have so far applied for the commissioner's job and several have already been interviewed. He emphasized that all applicants will be considered carefully.

In his long career as a Canadian public speaker, Mr. Dolan earned a reputation as an outstanding public speaker and one of the best publicists Canada has ever had.

Mr. Dolan, born 68 years ago in Fredericton, N.B., became a newspaper reporter at 16 and a member of the House of Commons press gallery at 20.

He was one of the main witnesses before a Canadian Senate committee in 1934 which recommended establishment of the Canadian Travel Bureau to promote and develop the tourist industry of Canada.

He was made chief of the new bureau, and it was under his guidance that tourism became a vital part of Canada's economy.

Mr. Dolan was consul-general for Canada in Los Angeles from 1957 to 1960. He has been president of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus and was first president of the Inter-American Travel Congress.

## Two Motorists Hurt in Crash

Two motorists were slightly injured in a rear-end collision at Hillside and Shakespeare last night.

Robert C. Hammill, 2631 Arbutus and Mrs. Patricia Barnier, 2625 Foul Bay Road, were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital from the two cars involved.

Both were released after treatment.

## Appeal Drive In Sight Of Target

The Greater Victoria United Appeal, now in its first week of overtime, has reached the 75 per cent mark in the 1963 quota of \$600,000.

Appeal officials say the collections are "coming along quite well—it looks like we will make the goal soon."

About \$7,400 of yesterday's collections—\$11,510—came from residential canvasses.

"Things look like they are turning out all right," a Community Chest official said.

## Five Years Proposed For Creek Covering

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday suggested that the proposed covering of portions of Bowker Creek be carried out over a five-year period.

"Nobody would deny that this is a highly desirable project," the mayor said. "It's a matter of cost, however, and we may be able to carry it out progressively over a period of years."

## UP-TO-DATE FIGURES

City engineer James Garnett said the covering of the six-block section of the creek between North Dairy and Hillside would cost between \$150,000 and \$170,000. But the committee asked for the most up-to-date figures.

A petition containing 282 signatures calling for immediate action on this section of the creek was submitted to city council a few days ago by Doncaster area residents.

## REHABILITATION

Mr. Garnett said the city had spent "a very large sum" on rehabilitation of Bowker Creek in the past 10 or 12 years. Re-alignment and re-grading of the section in question following heavy 1957 flooding has virtually removed all possibility of further floods, he said.

The engineer said the Bowker Creek scheme had been included in capital budgets prepared by the city.

## Aged Woman Hit by Car

A 75-year-old woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering a broken arm yesterday after she was struck by a car at Oswego and Belleville.

Mrs. E. B. Harrison, of 372 Belleville, was hit by a car driven by Donald A. Malcolm, 1023 Caledonia. She was reported in good condition.

## Albert Head Blast Altered

Albert Head fog alarm's characteristic has been changed to three two-second blasts, each minute as follows: two seconds blast, three seconds silence, two seconds blast, three seconds silence, two seconds blast, 48 seconds silence.



ROY SYMINGTON

## Seen in Passing

Roy Symington drilling holes in Tuna. (He is a welder for a packing firm and lately has been testing Japanese-caught fish for his company. Mr. Symington lives with his wife, Tina, at the Crest Motel. His hobby is stamp collecting.) ... Gene Troy buying a Jaguar ... Glen Faryoe returning home from the

hospital ... Mel Brookhead sick in bed ... Gordon Canham dressing out a buck ... Doug McLeish heading for a radio station ... Keith MacKenzie driving in Oak Bay ... Neil McLeod drinking coffee ... Ian Stewart preparing a case ... Tom Clatridge looking longingly at the sky.

## James Bay Boaters Win Award

By ALEC MERRIMAN Colonist Outdoors Editor

The James Bay Anglers' Association has tonight won the highest community service boating award in Canada for its job of promoting and developing pleasure boating facilities for public use.

## It was the concrete launching

ramps adjacent to Ogden Point docks which won the Canadian Tourist Association-Allied Boating Association Award for the Victoria group.

James Bay secretary Art Andrews was on hand in Montreal last night at the CTA annual convention to receive the trophy ... a ship's bell mounted on a walnut stand ... awarded to the community organization which has done the best job in promoting pleasure boating.

As many as 500 boats are launched at the James Bay ramps on a busy weekend and association members are now seeking a breakwater so they can build a boat basin and create a swimming beach for children.

Membership in the James Bay Anglers' Association

now stands at 900 and membership simply consists of paying \$1 for a club decal and the proceeds are used to improve boat and ramp facilities.

All work is done by volunteer labor.

Victoria boaters have long been grateful to the small group of James Bay sport fishermen who saw the need for a Victoria waterfront boat launching ramp in 1956 and set out to build the facilities on their own and make them available to the general public.

They did a job many felt

should have been done by the City of Victoria.

Fifty-eight James Bay fishermen started the project when they sought a place to launch their own boats.

They secured unofficial cooperation of the Victoria Machinery Depot and the City of Victoria and selected a site adjacent to the VMD shipyard at Ogden Point.

They sought donations to build the ramp and every night and weekend the fishermen turned out by the score to build a concrete ramp and parking ground.

Now they have four concrete ramps, able to take the

biggest trailer boats at any tide. There is a clubhouse and rest rooms and next projects are the breakwater, boat basin and beach clean-up.

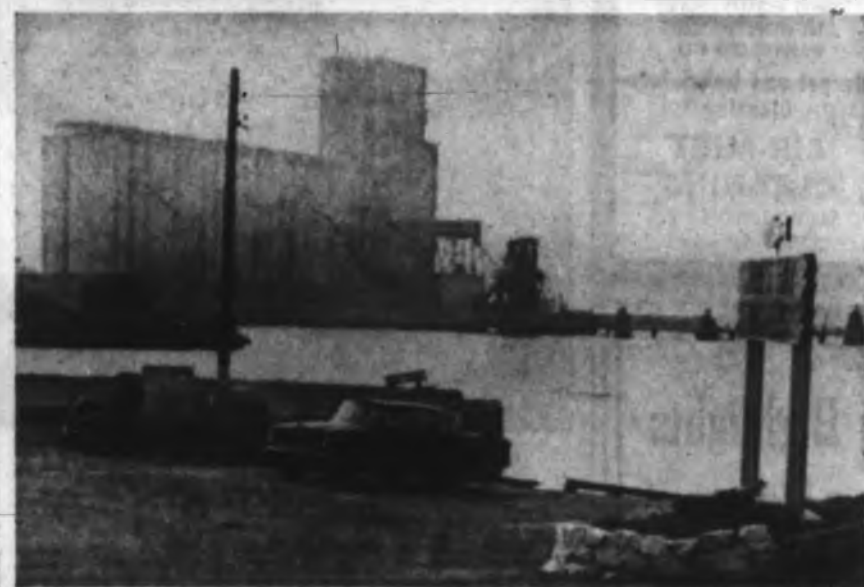
Original members now have become so involved in managing the launching ramp for other people that their own fishing time has been cut to a bare minimum. Almost always there is one or more members on hand with hip waders to help people launch their boats.

Anyone may launch a boat at the ramp, but they are encouraged to buy a \$1 membership decal.

Present president is Norm Taylor who was among the originals who started the ramp.

## Among those who have

devoted many hours to ramp building and management are Dennis Perry, Harry Whitehouse, Jack and Frank Barnes, Jimmy Barnes, Arnold Mann, Bill Smith, Norman Clark, Alex Quinn, Art Perry, Fred Taylor, Tom Taylor, Ed Mitchell, Bob Bickford, George Bickford, Alf Perry, Jack Perry, Jack Lawry and Art Andrews, to mention a few of the most active.



James Bay ramp promotes pleasure boating.





Mrs. Robert Bonner, in the absence of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, will open the annual tea and bazaar of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in Metropolitan United Church. Turkeyburgers will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the students of HMCS Naden, while afternoon tea will be served by Victoria Jaycee-Eltes. Both groups will be assisted in serving by members of the Oak Bay Spade Club. Pictured here checking the attractive flower arrangements for the big day are, from left, Mrs. Olive Campbell, president of M. S. Golden Key, Mrs. M. Campbell and Mr. Archie Willis, president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mrs. L. Beaton, Vancouver, and Mrs. H. Hunter, Victoria, represented the Grand Lodge of British America. Provincial officers attending were Mrs. M. Slater and Mrs. C. Scott, both of Nanaimo; Mrs. I. S. Burt, Mrs. M. Paterson, Mrs. B. Noel, Mrs. E. Hume, all of Victoria; Mrs. B. Lester, Vancouver, and honorary member Mrs. M. Joyce, Victoria.

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## Lodge Head Tours B.C.

Mrs. A. Bell, head of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association in British Columbia, recently made an official visit to Purple Star Lodge No. 104, where she was originally initiated and of which she is still a member.

She spoke of the importance of work done at Loyal Protestant Home for Children, New Westminster, and of a recent project, a rest home for senior citizens, also on "my own lodge."

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Mrs. R. McFerran, head of Purple Star Lodge, presided and gave the official welcome. Lodge officers exemplified degree work. Mrs. Noel sang "Learn To Trust."

Presentations were made to Mrs. Bell by Mrs. McFerran and Mrs. F. Smith.

Mrs. Bell is presently on a tour of British Columbian lodges and will return to Victoria on Tuesday to visit Britannia Lodge Nov. 5.



They're showing their 1964 creations on New York's Seventh Avenue, and designer Luis Estevez comes up with this simple sheath with small sleeves and a V-neckline clear down to there.

## Girls Lose

STE. BONE, Que. (CP)—A group of pre-teen girls organized a soccer club, recruited a parent as coach and challenged a bantam boys' team to an exhibition game. The boys won 7-1. The girls claimed the officiating was poor.

## Patients Sell Work At WA Fall Bazaar

Young cerebral palsy patients had a stall with ceramic ash trays, vases, and other items they had made when the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic held its fall bazaar Saturday in Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street. Articles were sold in next-to-no-time. Mrs. S. Raynham was stall convener.

Other staff conveners were: sewing, Mrs. A. E. Pistilli and Mrs. P. Boorer; knitting and babywear, Mrs. W. M. Martin; and flowers, Miss G. Willett; novelties and gifts, Mrs. G. B. Jones and Canadian Girls in Training from Douglas Street Baptist Church; attic treasures, Mrs. R. A. Fleet; doll clothes, Mrs. C. Wallace; raffles, Mrs. H. W. Pope; lucky seven, Mrs. D. W. Allman and fish pond, Master Dennis Allman.

Affair was opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of British Columbia, and realized \$800. General convener was Mrs. R. Southwell. Assisting her was Mrs. A. R. Shields. Turkeyburgers were featured at luncheon convener by Mrs. F. George. Mrs. A. Broadfoot arranged the low bowls of orange berries and yellow chrysanthemums which centered individual tables for

## Seeks Divorce

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Mrs. David Metcalfe has started divorce proceedings against her husband, a London stockbroker. Mrs. Metcalfe, the former Alexandra Boyoun of Fort William, Ont., was formerly married to the late Sir Alexander Korda, the movie producer.



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## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a woman in our neighborhood who doesn't have all her marbles?

There are several families on this street and we all have young children. Naturally, children fight. This mother is forever rushing out and becoming involved in the battles of her four and five year olds. She hits the youngsters sometimes in the face and on the head with a rolled-up magazine, a mixing spoon—or whatever she happens to be holding in her hands at the moment.

Yesterday I just happened to be looking out the window and I saw her take a swipe at my three-year-old. I immediately went over and asked her what she thought she was doing. She replied, "Your child took my Harvey's bottle of ants."

Please don't suggest that I reason with her because it is impossible to reason with a nut. Please suggest something workable. — END OF MY ROPE.

Dear Rope: Instruct your children to stay out of the woman's yard. If she puts a foot on your property—either to referee or take over for her kids—tell her she is trespassing and it is against the law.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Stars: Last Sunday I was invited to have supper in a restaurant with my boy friend and his parents. I am not quite 13, and I am a boy, too, so don't jump on my head for dating so young.

I was embarrassed when they asked me to order first because I didn't know how much money they wanted to spend on me. I looked at the prices and everything seemed pretty high. I didn't know whether to order a whole dinner or a sandwich or what. Really, it was horrible.

I stumbled around for a long time and then said I would have a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich because it was all I could think of. Everyone else ordered a whole dinner and I felt like a fool.

Please tell me what to do next time. Maybe the next family I eat with won't be able to afford dinners for everybody.—RED FACE.

Dear Red: Your best bet is to say you can't decide what

you want and ask the others to please go ahead and order so you can get an idea. Then order something similar.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I've been going steady with this fellow for seven months. He is 26 and I am 24.

He is very sweet to me but there's something fishy about this guy. He has dinner at our house at least twice a week. My folks like him a lot and have talked him into the guest room when the heater has been bad and his car was in the shop. (He lives on the other side of town.)

In all the time we've been going together he has never suggested that I meet his folks. He has told me about his mother and father and sister and they sound like fine people.

I have seen his home (from the outside) and it is beautiful. He can't possibly be ashamed of it.

Don't you think seven months of chit-chat is enough. He wants to be serious but I don't want to get involved with a fellow who is afraid or ashamed to introduce me to his family. What do you say?

—HAD ENUFF.  
Dear Enuff: You bet there is something fishy about this guy. No girl should tie herself up for seven months just for the halibut. Throw him back in the tank.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

A small reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young on Wednesday evening following the Victoria Musical Art Society concert in Oak Bay Junior High School. Invited guests include the artists, Mrs. Erika Kurth, Mr. Neville Haddock, Dr. Woodford Garrigus and Mr. Barrie Moncur, also Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Falconer, Mr. A. J. Bowring, Mrs. B. L. Kurth, Dr. and Mrs. A. Polson, Dr. R. J. Manning, Mrs. Audrey St.D. Johnson, Mr. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johns, Miss M. Moore, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. Bishop, Miss E. Forbes, Mrs. Jay Durand, Mrs. Carl Hare, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mrs. N. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gaddes, Miss Ann van der Voort, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudman, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Gayler, Mrs. Barrie Moncur, Mrs. Woodford Garrigus, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland, Dr. Burton Kuth, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Gregory, Mrs. M. Larson, Mrs. R. K. Johnson and Mrs. Beulah Latham.

### Parties for Bride

Miss M. Nicolson, 2623 Graham Street, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. John E. M. Croft, the former Heather Glover who was married Saturday, Nov. 2.

A laundry basket held the many gifts. Corsages were presented to the bride, and to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Glover, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. E. Croft.

Other guests were Mrs. E. L. Glover, Mrs. H. Holman, Mrs. H. Nicolson, Mrs. J. Nicolson, Mrs. S. Nicolson, Mrs. J. Leighton, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. D. Weir, Mrs. D. Mesher, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. D. Urbanik, Mrs. D. Parsons, Mrs. D. Myers, Mrs. K. Hayton, Mrs. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. DeCorte, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Keiser, Mrs. K. Nicolson and the Misses M. Holman, L. Black, D. Patterson, L. Thompson and P. Nicolson.

Misses Diane Patterson and Linda Thomson, bridesmaids at the wedding, also entertained for Mrs. Croft at the Cedar Hill Road home of Miss Patterson. Gifts were on a decorated fronting board. Corsages were given to the guest of honor, her mother, and the groom's mother.

Other guests were Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. F. Carpenter, Mrs. C. Moss, Mrs. E. L. Glover, Mrs. D. Parsons, Mrs. D. Urbanik, Mrs. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. M. Creed, Mrs. K. Hayton, Mrs. D. Myers, Mrs. J. Thompson and the Misses P. Jacobsen, L. Carpenter, C. Robertson, M. Collis, M. Schebeck, L. Spedding, L. Buchanan, A. Laird, C. Henrickson and F. Elliott.

### Parish Fair Raises \$235

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Church, the Couples Club, and the church's two guilds combined to sponsor the fall fair, held in the parish hall, Saturday afternoon. As one member put it, "There are no buses in our parish — we like it that way!"

Sum of approximately \$235 was realized. Affair was opened by Mrs. George S. Brown, wife of one of the oldest members of the parish.

Afternoon tea was convened by the two guilds, servitours being Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. J.C. Hunter, Mrs. D. Phelps, Miss Eileen Bennett, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. E. Galloway.

Stall conveners were: Needlework, Mrs. T. Hughes; home cooking, Mrs. M. Holman; white elephant, Mrs. D. M. Hughes; fish pond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. Lowery heads the auxiliary, Mrs. Bill Jenkins, the Couples Club. Guild presidents are Mrs. D. Phelps and Miss Bennett.



Laura MacArthur, daughter of U.S. Ambassador to Belgium Douglas MacArthur II, is pictured as she entered the Church of Scotland in Brussels on the arm of her father for her marriage to Godtfrido Deacon. The bride is the great niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. — (Fednews)



Prince Laurent, the third child of Princess Paola and Prince Albert of Belgium, is pictured with his mother.

The baby prince was born Oct. 19. Prince Albert is the brother of King Baudouin of Belgium. — (Fednews)

### Church Marks 65 Years

The 65th anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church in Sooke was marked at morning and evening service Sunday, Nov. 2.

The resident minister, Rev. Alan Beaton, invited Rev. William Klumpa of Gorge Presbyterian Church to give the two sermons.

For a concluding social hour in the lower hall the members of the Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society were hostesses.

Before the opening of Sooke church services 65 years ago many ecclesiastics now of his-

toric fame came out by carriage to Sooke. Bishop Cridge, Bishop Stajles and Bishop Hill performed marriages and christenings in the little old church.

At the early day home of John and Ann Miller Muir, a theological student was kept in residence to conduct church services and to teach the children.

### Clubs and Societies

#### GOLDEN AGE TEA

Victoria West Golden Age Club will hold their Fall tea and bazaar in the Victoria West Lawn Bowling Clubhouse on Ashton Street, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m.

#### EX-SERVICE WOMEN

The Ex-Service Women's Branch 182 Royal Canadian Le-

gion will meet in the auditorium of Britannia Branch on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

#### VETERANS' LA

Monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., at 1001 Wharf Street.

## Mr. and Mrs. Frost To Live in Winnipeg

Big Bend, Calif., shared interest with Victoria in the marriage of Phyllis Anne Musselwhite and Mr. Dale Allen Frost at Centennial United Church.

Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons performed the double-ring ceremony in the church vestry for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Musselwhite, 3371 Veteran Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frost, Big Ben, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a cocktail-length sleeveless gown of white satin with matching jacket styled with three-quarter-length sleeves. A single white satin rose held her shoulder-length veil and her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and earrings, gift of the groom. She wore short white satin gloves and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Barbara Blake, as her cousin's only attendant, wore a red velvet dress accented with white accessories. She carried a white carnation bouquet trimmed with red satin ribbon. Her only jewelry was an aurora borealis necklace with matching earrings.

Mr. A. Kerr was best man. Mr. L. H. Blake proposed the toast to his niece at a reception at King Arthur's

Round Table. Red roses enlivened the bridesmaid's gown, decorated the bride's table which was centred with an attractive three-tier wedding cake.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Frost spent a few days of their honeymoon on Vancouver Island prior to leaving for Winnipeg, Man., where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steer, all of Vancouver; Mr. Doug Gilchrist, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gil-

### WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A BORED CHILD?

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### Bazaar Nov. 9

St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Club Sirocco. Doors will be open at 1 p.m. and tea will be served immediately following.

A turkey supper will be served before the evening entertainment. There will be a wide variety of stalls including gifts, home cooking, baby wear, candy, thrift and a bath bar. Games will also be enjoyed.

KIWANIANNES Victoria Kiwaniannes will meet at the Ingham Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

### Brentwood WI Elects Mrs. Parker

Mrs. W. M. Parker succeeds Mrs. E. G. Woodward as president of the Brentwood Women's Institute. Serving with the former will be vice-president Mrs. J. M. Burwood; secretaries are Mrs. J. J. Molison and Mrs. H. C. Goodwin. Treasurer is Mrs. E. Ballough.

Prior to the election the officers and conveners had submitted reports of the year's work. Mrs. Burwood, who had represented the institute at the recent annual conference of the South Island District, gave the meeting a comprehensive report. Among the highlights of the conference was the idea to compile a register of the handicraft accomplishments of the members of the district, so that all might benefit by the exhibition and teaching of fellow members.

Following the business session, a guest from Colwood, Mrs. E. H. Emery, who was accompanied by Mrs. T. Mossop, played the recording of Mrs. Van Beekhoff van Selms' talk to the district officers, when she, the world president was in Victoria this summer.

A social period followed with refreshments being served by Mrs. Battler and Miss E. Howard.

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## Democrats Sweep Vital Races

### Names in the News

WASHINGTON — Democrats swept the three major contests in Tuesday's off-year elections across the U.S., all affected by the civil rights issue.

It was closest in Kentucky, where Edward Brammelt was named governor by 10,000 votes over Republican, Louis Nunn. The Democratic majority last time was 180,000.

Other big winners were Lieutenant Governor Paul Johnson for governor of Mississippi and Kennedy-backed James Tate for mayor of Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES — Paul Rosenbluth, 38, and John Jennings, 42, partners in an insurance agency, were arrested on suspicion of running a second business: bank robberies. Police said the two admitted robbing 13 banks in 13 months for more than \$100,000.

STOCKHOLM — The Nobel Prize for physics was awarded to nuclear physicists Mrs. Maria Mayer, 57, of the University of California, Eugene Wigner, 61, of Princeton, and Hans Bethe, 61, of West Germany's University of Heidelberg. The Nobel Prize for chemistry was given to scientists Giselre Natta of Italy and Karl Ziegler of West Germany for work in organic molecules which made possible synthetic detergents and certain plastics.

### Winnipeg Widow Chosen

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 74-year-old Winnipeg widow leaves here for Ottawa this week with sentiments of pride and sadness.

Mrs. Mary Stodgett, who lost three sons in the Second World War, will represent some 104,000 Canadian mothers who lost sons in the same war in the national remembrance ceremony Monday.

"It brings back sad memories, but I'm proud to be chosen," said Mrs. Stodgett, who had five sons serve overseas.

She will place an official wreath at the National War Memorial immediately following the opening wreath-laying by Governor-General Vanier.



ROSENBLUTH, left, AND JENNINGS ... two jobs?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A judge ordered Harold Franklin, a Negro, admitted to all-white Auburn University at the beginning of the winter quarter.

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Dorothy Klug reacted quickly when a bandit entered Walker's drug store and demanded money. "Turn the machinegun on him, Mr. Walker," she shouted. The bandit fled. There was no machinegun.

OTTAWA — State Secretary Pickersill refused to confirm or deny reports of big increases for senior CBC officials, including a boost to \$35,000 a year from \$20,000 for president, Alphonse Ouellet. John Diefenbaker called it "outrageous."

PERTH, Scotland — No one was hurt when a car driven by David Douglas-Horne, 20, hit the rear of another car in a campaign motorcade. Owner of the struck car was his father — Prime Minister Home.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate promoted Francis Vales to the powerful post of secretary to its Democratic majority, succeeding Robert Baker, who resigned under fire.

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**Vehicle Development Engineer**, professionally qualified, to design and develop vehicles, vehicle components and special equipment, National Defence, Army, Ottawa. \$8,220-\$9,300. Circular 63-1249.

**Technical Administrator - Reprography**, with extensive experience in photographic reproduction work and in the equipment involved, Public Archives, Ottawa. \$7,850-\$9,150. Competition 63-397.

**Health Studies Officer**, university graduate in a biological or social science with relevant experience, to design and supervise epidemiological studies of communicable and chronic diseases and of public health services, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$7,200-\$8,220. Circular 63-596.

**Editor - Historian**, university graduate in history, with five years' practical experience in writing and printing of publications, Public Archives, Ottawa. \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-398.

**Establishment Officers**, experienced in conducting workload and staffing surveys, National Defence, Ottawa. Extensive travel involved. \$7,020-\$8,040 and \$7,850-\$8,730. Competition 63-897.

**Translators - Legal Texts**, to translate from English into French, Public Bills intended for introduction in the House of Commons or the Senate, Translation Bureau, Ottawa. Up to \$7,600. Competition 63-708.

**Assistant Librarian and Principal Cataloguer**, professionally qualified with experience in cataloguing, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$7,140. Circular 63-2054.

**Instructor, Extension School**, with related experience, to evaluate student correspondence assignments in Military Studies, Royal Canadian Air Force College, National Defence, Toronto, Ont. \$6,750-\$7,470. Competition 63-899.

**Building Construction Cost Estimator**, with many years' recent related experience, Public Works, Ottawa. \$6,750-\$7,470. Competition 63-273.

**Treasury Auditors**, professional accountants, with at least three years' auditing experience, Comptroller of the Treasury, Finance, Ottawa. \$6,450-\$7,710. Competition 63-667.

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**Foreign Service Meteorologists**, for rotational service abroad, Departments of External Affairs and Trade and Commerce. Starting salaries \$262 and \$312, depending on qualifications. Competition 63-810. Time limit extended to November 29, 1963.

**Food and Drug Inspectors**, university graduates in chemistry, food chemistry, pharmacy and related fields, National Health and Welfare. Current vacancies at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and St. John's, Newfoundland. Up to \$1160 per annum. Competition 63-140201.

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For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4. For competition information, details and application forms at major Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. Quote competition or circular number as indicated.

WASHINGTON — The widow of Sen. Estes Kefauver, an art teacher herself, will join the state department as a \$50-a-day, part-time consultant, helping to choose art objects to decorate U.S. embassies.

WINNIPEG — Joseph Stanley St. Germaine played himself in to jail for three months. Police seeking a stolen \$30 guitar arrested him when children said they heard his playing guitar music.

NICASTRO, Italy — Mrs. Annalia Cuffano, 34, killed one of her hens to make soup and found in its stomach an earring her daughter Stefania, 5, lost a month ago.

TORONTO — Keith Sandy, 37, whose Make Believe Ballroom on radio station CKEY was a popular Toronto program in the 1950s, died in hospital.

ROME — The 137-day-old stopgap cabinet of Premier Leone resigned after rightists in his Christian Democratic party balked at a coalition with Socialists. Leone warned economic troubles are ahead unless emergency measures are taken.

HALIFAX — H. A. (Pat) Shea, former B.C. labor executive, died at 62. He was employed in a Halifax shipyard.

OTTAWA — An October increase of \$13,100,000 in Canada's exchange fund was reported by Finance Minister Gordon, to \$2,581,400,000.

PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, warned that, unless the clandestine "five Cambodian" radio-voices to broadcast insults from Thailand and South Viet Nam, Cambodia will abandon its policy of neutrality and move toward communism.

ATHENS — Former Greek premier Constantine Karamanlis denied reports he plans to retire from politics following the defeat of his party in Sunday's elections.

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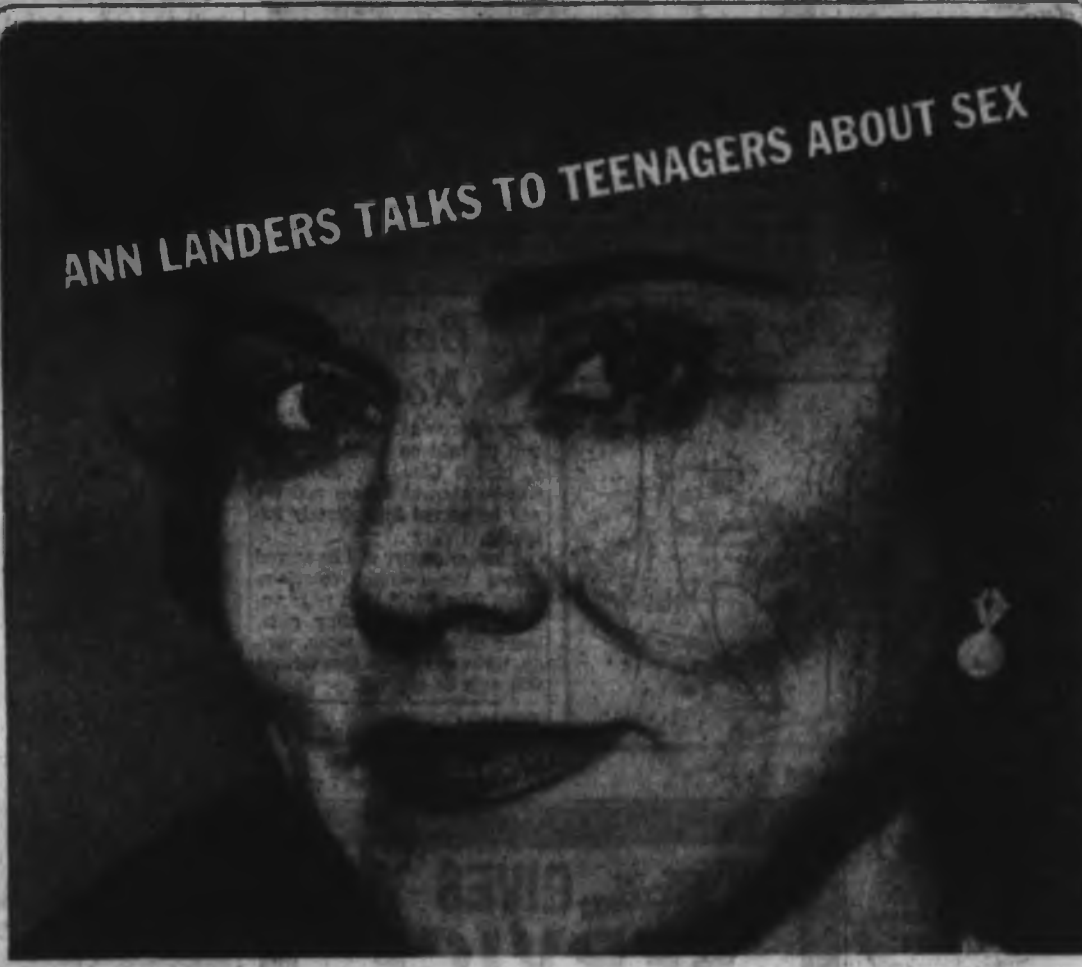
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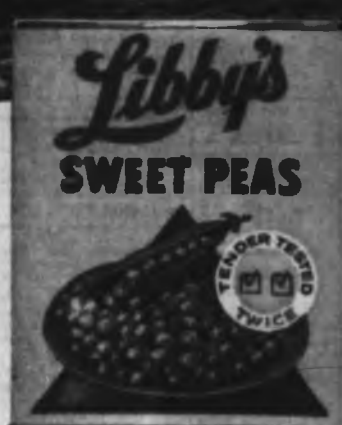
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## Winning Contract

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Expert plays are

often the result of in-

opposition; the oppo-

nents helping to pro-

duce the setting for a

brilliant move.

On today's deal, West

found a very fine de-

fensive play, but he

could not have done

so if South had not,

in effect, exposed

most of his cards.

Many players

would open one no

trump with the North

hand, but our North

considered that he

was slightly strong.

Eighteen points in

high cards is the top

limit for a no trump

bid, and the extra

point for a doubleton

club induced North to

bid one diamond. One

spade would have been

inferior; a weak four-

card major is not a

good choice for an

opening bid, although

it may sometimes be

acceptable as a

response or a rebid.

The subsequent bidding

was natural. North

had enough in reserve

to accept the invita-

tion.

Declarer took the heart

lead in dummy, cashed

two clubs and led a

spade to his king. West

won with the ace and

gave some thought to

his defence. South

clearly held a good

club suit and appeared

to have the heart queen

because East had

played the lowest

possible heart to the

first trick. West con-

cluded that the only

hope lay in the

diamond suit, and

shifted brilliantly to

the diamond nine. De-

clarer could not

avoid the loss of four

diamond tricks, and

the contract











# Nhu's Red Dealing Blamed for Coup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American authorities believe one factor triggering last week's coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam was evidence that his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, had been dealing with North Vietnamese Communist leaders.

Members of the 14-general revolutionary committee which seized power contend that Nhu, who died along with Diem in the coup, had been negotiating for possible reunification of Red and anti-Communist parts of the country under a "neutral" banner.

The United States cannot confirm all these details but has independent evidence that at the very least Nhu was in touch with Red leaders in Hanoi.

This was disclosed as Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed hope that the United States could recognize the new Saigon regime soon. He said South Vietnam was "moving now toward quiet and stability." Other officials said U.S. recognition might come in a few days.

## BASIC REASON

The basic reason for the coup undoubtedly was, as administration officials have said, fear on the part of Vietnamese military leaders that Diem's increasingly repressive political measures were beginning to damage the war effort against the Communist-led Viet Cong.

The generals who seized power also were said to have told the American embassy in Saigon that Nhu's "megalo-mania" had apparently gotten beyond all bounds and they feared the consequences.

## EARLY ACTIONS

Another development which credited with having sparked early revolutionary actions were reports received by the revolutionary plotters, and passed on to the United States, that hundreds of students facing persecution in Saigon and other cities were joining the Communist-led guerrillas in the countryside.

## AFTER REUNION

There appeared to be a certain amount of condemnation here for French President Charles de Gaulle's recent remarks which had been interpreted as supporting the idea of "neutralization" of Viet Nam after reunification of the two parts of the country.

The Kennedy administration, while welcoming the new Saigon regime's promises of freedom, civil reform and early elections, recognized that not all was going to be smooth sailing in Saigon.

U.S. military and economic aid to South Vietnam, which were suspended at the time of the coup, will be resumed when diplomatic recognition is given. Practically, however, the suspension has had little effect since the pipeline is jammed with supplies and continues to move.

## OVERBOARD

The Kennedy administration, while welcoming the democratic assurances of the new government, is hopeful that the American public and congress will not go overboard in their expectations regarding developments in Saigon.

With the country in the throes of an anti-Communist war it would be too much to expect a complete relaxation of political controls to the extent apparently anticipated by some people in Saigon and Washington.

## 'To Vote or Not to Vote'

# Edmonton's Hamlet Ponders Dilemma Of Splinter Parties

OTTAWA (CP)—Hamlet's colloquy on death was revised in the Commons Tuesday by Terry Nugent (PC-Edmonton-Strathcona) in a speech dealing with reluctance of smaller parties in the Commons to vote against the minority Liberal government.

With apologies to Shakespeare, he read this version, titled *The Splinter Parties' Dilemma*:

To vote or not to vote;  
that is the question.  
Whether 'tis nobler of this  
house to suffer  
The slings and arrows of  
outrageous government  
Or to take sides against  
a sea of bunglers  
And by opposing end  
them; to vote; to defeat;  
No more; and by defeat;  
to say we end  
The confusion and the  
many rude shocks  
Our economy is heir to,  
'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wish'd.  
To vote; to defeat;  
To vote; to fight another  
time; ay, there's the rub;  
For in that fight of bal-

lots what defeats may  
come  
When we have shuffled  
off this mortal  
Must give us pause.  
That makes travesty of  
such a life;  
For who would bear the  
government of the time  
Their terrible mistakes  
Their contempt of Parli-  
ament  
The death of hope, the  
law's delays  
Their insolence in office  
and the spurns  
Of good advice that these  
unworthies make  
When he himself might  
order bring  
With a bar vote. Who  
would Gordon bear  
But that the dread of  
something after dissolu-  
tion  
The next election from  
whose wars some will not  
return  
Puzzles the will, and  
makes us rather bear in-  
competents  
That we have, than risk  
others that we know not  
of.

## Clear Labels

# No MP Dissent On Consumer Pesticide Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A parliamentary committee took the unusual course Tuesday of telling a group of witnesses it agreed so much with their presentation, it could find little to ask in the way of questions.

The Commons food and drugs committee gave this accolade to the views expressed by the Canadian Association of Consumers, a 20,000-member organization made up predominantly of housewives.

Association President Mrs. A. W. F. Plumptre of Ottawa presented a brief urging stricter control of pesticides which contain poisons harmful to humans. It covered insecticides, fungicides and herbicides used both in the home and in agriculture.

The association's principal proposal insisted that all pesticide packages be clearly labelled on the front with a warning that they contain harmful substances. The label should give not only explicit instructions for their use — without advertising phrases such as "delightfully perfumed" — but also instructions for first aid in case of accident.

# Negligence Laid To Parents

NANAIMO — A 10-month-old Indian child died — two days after his release from hospital — while his parents were out drinking, a coroner's inquest was told here last night. The jury found "definite negligence" on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Albert French, Centre Street, Nanaimo Reserve, died from pneumonia.

Medical testimony disclosed the baby, William James French, died from bacterial pneumonia at about 11 p.m. the night of Saturday, Oct. 25.

The parents testified that while they were out shopping they left the infant, and four of his brothers and sisters, in charge of their 11-year-old son. Later they went drinking, they said.

They said they did not return home until 3 a.m. the following day and did not know the child was dead until morning.

The jury recommended strict supervision of the parents with regard to the welfare of the children for a one-year period.

## Around Town

# Former Victorian Safe in Saigon?

A former Victoria soldier serving on a UN truce team in Viet Nam is thought to be safe in Saigon, where he was due to arrive the day of Saturday's military coup.

Capt. Leslie Greene, son of Rev. and Mrs. David Greene, 1009 Burdett, was on leave in Hong Kong just before returning to Saigon. Mrs. Greene said last night they have not heard from him since the coup, but all Canadians were previously reported safe.

The new Vancouver Island representative of the National Film Board is Paul Courtice, who succeeds Paschal O'Toole, transferred to Newfoundland.

Mr. Courtice, a forestry graduate from New Brunswick, worked for the board in London and Hamilton before being transferred to Victoria.

The larger traffic islands in the new intersection replacing Fountain Circle will get a rock surface treatment instead of the usual grass, city council's public works committee decided yesterday. Work begins today. City engineer J. G. Garnett said the use of boulders about eight inches across set in sand and gravel would cost an estimated \$2,000 compared with the \$4,500 price tag on a conventional grass and irrigation scheme. The scheme would provide concrete walkways for pedestrians where needed, and eliminate costly annual maintenance.

Tenders for the renovation of the city hall and construction of a new administrative wing will be advertised for three days starting Friday. Officials said yesterday there has been some delay while working drawings were completed and duplicate sets prepared.

Tickets sales for the first



PAUL COURTICE  
... film board man

annual University of Victoria Convocation Ball have gone over the limit and there is a waiting list of 95 people, a university official said last night.

The tickets, at \$10 apiece, were sold by the first of the week. The ball will be held in the Empress Hotel Nov. 15 and is being put on by the university alumni association.

Money is still coming in for the Save the Children Fund from the Halloween collection.

Fund chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill told the Colonist last night that the collections were a little slow in coming in but that she was more than pleased with results of the collections so far.

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## Laundromattress!

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A woman called police to say a man was stuck in a laundromat dryer with his legs hanging out. She thought he might be dead. Police found a repairman fast asleep with the top half of his body in the dryer and his lower half out.

## Heartbreak Road

# Death Takes Third Victim

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP) — A prominent physician, third principal in a mysterious poisoning case, is dead.

The body of Dr. William W. A. Johnson, 48, was found in a bedroom of his new home on Heartbreak Road. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.



## Fired

Chief security-risk evaluator for U.S. state department, Otto Otepka, 48, was dismissed Tuesday for conduct "unbecoming an officer" of department. One charge against him was giving confidential information to Senate internal security subcommittee. Otepka will appeal. — (AP Photofax.)

On March 10, 1960, Johnson's wife, Nathalie, and his partner in a private laboratory, Dr. Daniel Norman, a toxicologist, were found dead.

## NO MOTIVE

Authorities said Mrs. Johnson and Norman died after drinking cyanide.

Norman, a bachelor, was a Harvard classmate of Johnson's and lived with the Johnson family on an estate where the scientists had their laboratory.

Authorities gave no motive for the deaths and declined to say if they might have been suicides.

Johnson publicly expressed the belief Norman drank cyanide mixed in beer because of ill health and when Mrs. Johnson discovered the body she committed suicide in a burst of grief. He said Norman was loved by his wife "as a brother."

## NO SIGN

There was no sign of violence in the bedroom where Johnson's pyjama-clad body was found. The body of Johnson's small white dog was found under a chair.

Johnson and Norman gained national fame during the Alger Hiss perjury trial. They examined the typewriter Hiss allegedly used to write messages to Whittaker Chambers. Norman testified chemical and spectrographic tests showed the typewriter had been used by Hiss.

# Tight Wire Breaks Wallenda Trio Hurt

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A tight wire on which the Great Wallendas were practicing their famed circus act snapped Tuesday, plunging the troupe to the ground and injuring three members.

The accident occurred while the Wallendas were attempting to construct their famous seven-man pyramid on a tight wire 12 feet above the ground.

It marked the first time they had attempted the feat since two of them were killed in a fatal accident in Detroit Jan. 30, 1962.

The sequence was captured on film by a cameraman photographing the act for a national television show (NBC's Dupont Show of the Week).

The troupe was working at only a 12-foot height because of the filming. The act normally is performed more than 80 feet in the air.

The last time the pyramid was performed it collapsed killing two of the performers and paralyzing a third. Three of the performers on the wire then were on the wire this time—Karl, Gunther and Herman Wallenda.

Gunther suffered deep lacerations of the face and head and lost four teeth. Karl was treated for a possible pelvic injury and Louis Murillo was treated for wire burns of the shoulder and head bruises.

Herman, Paul Jordan, and Jennie Wallenda all suffered bruises. Andy Anderson escaped injury. Karl said he thought the wire was too tight.

## Cracksman Frustrated

A thief who tried unsuccessfully to peel open a safe at Gibson's Shopping Centre in Sooke overnight Monday had to settle for \$20 in cash from an office and some cigarettes.

Sooke RCMP said the man slipped into the building through a ventilator and used tools taken from the store to try to crack the safe.

## Jews to Mark Nazi Pogrom

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Jewish Congress called on the Jews of Canada Tuesday to mark the 25th anniversary of the Nazi pogrom of Nov. 10, 1938, as "a sorrowful history and a lesson to all."

The congress urged Jewish synagogues to designate the Jewish sabbath of Nov. 9 as a day for remembrance.

## Meetings Today In Victoria

- Election of officers will be featured at a meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Association No. 1 in the Legion Hall, Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.
- Canon C. Hilary Butler of Christ Church Cathedral will address a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Council of Churches in the YWCA, 12 noon.
- G. M. Owen will address a meeting of the Esquimalt Garden Club in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall on Fraser, 8 p.m.
- Fourth Douglas (Parkside) Parents Group of the Boy Scouts of Canada will meet in St. Mark's Hall, Boleskin Road, 8 p.m.

# Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

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Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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STORE FOR MEN

The Beely Tweeds in Natural-Shoulder Jackets come in deep, multi-toned combinations of grey, brown, olive. Hand-woven in Scotland, tailored with fashion '63 in mind, they feature raised seams, hooked vent, slimmer, closer-to-the-body lines. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 40 tall. **49.50**

These Terylene and Wool Blends are, as all slacks must be now, tapered, pleatless, to complement the natural shouldered jackets, slimmer, trimmer lines in shirts and sweaters. All the latest color trends. 30" to 36". Pair **16.95**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



The Ski Look in Wide Waist Cord, the look that really is fashion now, in a jacket that really is comfortable and practical to wear. Fully quilt lined, with hidden weather hood, zip front. It comes in camel and loden green. Sizes 36 to 44. Get with it—get the ski look, and if you go for the latest, have it in corduroy. **25.95**

The BAY, men's outer wear, main



Pierre Card Double-knit Cardigans imported from France bring you quality along with your fashion. Hand washable sweaters are pure wool, come in burgundy '63's a vintage year for it) trimmed with black for a master-tailor's finished look. S.M. and L. **27.90**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

## Men! There's No Deposit with PBA—Easy Terms

Have all the fashions you want now—without straining your budget — ask about opening an account in the credit sales office, fourth!



Diamond and Argyle Socks by McGregor in soft, Dylank wool, reinforced for long wear, shrink-proof, styled for split-the-minute correctness by House of Vincent of England, starring new burgundy wine tones. 10 1/2 to 12. Pair, **1.95**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main



The High-Button Cardigan... wanted by college men coast to coast, comes in black, grey, white, earth brown, and (fashion leaders take note) scarlet! Small, medium, large and extra large sizes in this all-wool beauty. **17.95**

The BAY, campus shop, main



The Hand-Sewn Look in Shoes by Pedwin give you casual comfort in a semi-dress or business shoe (where sometimes comfort's sacrificed for style). But not here! Luxuriously soft uppers, luxuriously soft uppers, genuine hand-sewn vamp. Black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. **14.95**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Radical Changes  
Red Tape To Go In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—More than half the Glasco royal commission's proposals for streamlining federal operations, including some of the more radical ones, have been accepted by the government.

Job Votes

Grits Win Easily

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government scored easy victories Tuesday night in the 10th and 11th non-confidence motions against it—both based on unemployment.

The Commons rejected by 118 votes to 92 a New Democratic Party motion that alleged lack of government action to cope with the employment dislocations caused by automation.

NDP MISSED CUE  
Then, it voted 223 to 75 against the main Conservative motion that the government had failed to proffer any new policies to reduce the ranks of jobless.

The difference in the vote was explained mainly by the fact that the NDP Leader Douglas missed his voting cue and the group — on House records — failed to vote at all. Had they voted, Mr. Douglas said later, they would have supported the Conservatives.

UNPRECEDENTED  
Commons officials could not recall a comparable situation. Real Casotte's Creditiste group also supported the government on the Conservative motion although not on the NDP one. Robert Thompson and his Social Credit followers gave the government their support on both votes.

Chances 50-50

Trapped 11 Cheerful Despite Two Delays

LENGEDE, West Germany (Reuters)—Eleven men trapped in a flooded iron ore mine near here since Oct. 24 were reported in extremely good spirits Tuesday despite a series of delays in completing a rescue shaft to them.

The chances of getting the men out remained at 50-50, according to mine manager Rudolf Stein.

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Weapon of Future

Knock-Out Dart Gun Studied by Police

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York police force is studying a dart gun for possible use against criminals. "It is a possible humane weapon of the future," a department spokesman said Tuesday.

The gun fires a dart containing a general anaesthetic, which acts on the human target like a hypodermic needle and puts him to sleep.

Similar weapons have been used to capture animals. So far, the police department's ballistics bureau has used the gun only against inanimate objects. The tests are intended to determine if the gun might be valuable against:

Dangerous animals, such as mad dogs.

Berwerth criminals, for example, a madman armed with a hatchet.

Barricaded criminals, whose assault by regular weapons might endanger bystanders because of ricocheting bullets.

Criminals using an innocent person as a shield. Even if the hypodermic dart hit the innocent person by mistake, its effects would be only temporary.

The darts have a maximum accurate range of 45 yards, and can be fired from an air gun, a shotgun or certain types of pistols.



Dr. Ingstad examines nail found in ruins.

Newfoundland

Did Leif Live Here?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Four expeditions into the northern tip of Newfoundland have convinced a veteran Norwegian explorer that he may have discovered the first ruins of an ancient Norse settlement founded by Viking warrior Leif Ericson about 1000 A.D.

Dr. Heige Ingstad, who once lived as a trapper in the Canadian Arctic, said radiocarbon dating of charcoal from the ruins near the Newfoundland fishing village of L'Anse aux Meadows indicates the site of nine structures and a primitive smithy was occupied almost 500 years before Columbus sailed for America in 1492.

Indication

"It cannot be definitely proved that this specific settlement was indeed founded by Leif Ericson, but there is indication it was," Dr. Ingstad said.

Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archaeology for the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Henry Collins, a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, visited the excavations and agreed the site predates Columbus and is of Norse origin.

Traces of the site indicate one house had five rooms and a great hall in Viking style.

Dr. Bird said Dr. Ingstad and his wife who assisted in the discovery deserve great credit.



Probable Route of Vikings to Newfoundland

Vancouver-Burrard

NDP Will Ask

Voiding Of Vote

NANAIMO (CP)—Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Tuesday night his New Democratic Party plans to seek a court ruling declaring the Sept. 30 provincial election in Vancouver-Burrard riding null and void.

42 Hours

Convoy Freed By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet forces have released an American convoy after holding it for 42 hours, an Allied official said today.

The official said the first vehicles started to move toward West Berlin at 5:14 a.m. They were halted at 5:01 a.m. Monday.

A U.S. spokesman said Soviet armor was removed before the processing of the convoy started. He put the time for that at 1:31 a.m. Within eight minutes, he added, the job was completed, and 16 minutes after that the engines were warmed up and the convoy was on its way.

An Allied official said the Americans had submitted to "no unusual procedures."

Delicate Decision

PENTICTON (CP)—City council has considered the case of the pregnant clerk.

It heard about the new problem in a paragraph of the finance and administration report submitted this week. Said the report:

"Due to the number of married female employees on the city hall staff and the probability of this group increasing in future, it is considered necessary to declare a policy regarding pregnancy."

"In this regard, it is recommended that female employees becoming pregnant automatically terminate their employment with the city of Penticton."

Date of job termination, suggested the report, should be set by the city administrator.

All of which left administrator H. W. Cooper grinning sheepishly in council chambers.

Island Pair Trapped

Two people were trapped in a car that had apparently rolled over on the Island Highway 10 miles south of Duncan last night at press time.

A third person in the car was pulled clear and taken to King's Daughters Hospital in Duncan. The other two injured were to follow to the Duncan Hospital by ambulance when freed.

Extent of the injuries were not known by press time.

Mme. Nhu Stranded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nearly penniless Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu announced Tuesday night that she "cannot endure" a trip to Rome at this time and will make arrangements to bring her three younger children to the United States instead.

She said the children would be brought to the U.S. as soon as possible.

Mme. Nhu, 35, left South Vietnam more than five weeks ago with approximately \$5,000 in expense money for her world tour, the sources said. This was to cover the needs of herself, daughter Le Thu, 18, and her secretary, 20-year-old Nguyen Thi Tuan.

Fight for Gun Death Prelude

SAIGON (AP)—The new government of South Vietnam said today President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu were killed in an armored personnel carrier while struggling over possession of a pistol belonging to an army captain guarding them.

A spokesman maintained, however, that the government considers the deaths of Diem and Nhu "accidental suicide."

This claim is not corroborated by most other sources.

The spokesman told a press conference Nhu, the younger, lunged for the captain's gun when he and Diem were being pushed into the personnel carrier after escaping from their palace under a four-hour barrage that finally overwhelmed them early Saturday.

Dr. Adams:

Study Could Save 100 Babies' Lives

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lives of more than 100 babies a year could be saved in B.C. hospitals through an intensive study of infant mortality, Dr. R. E. Adams said in Victoria yesterday.

The controversial St. Joseph's Hospital medical director was replying to a blistering attack aimed at him a few hours earlier by Health Minister Eric Martin.

SHORT TIME AGO

Dr. Adams precipitated an on-again-off-again government probe a short time ago with charges that government policies towards hospitals caused an unnecessarily high infant mortality rate in B.C.

Mr. Martin early yesterday released a statement accusing Dr. Adams of "gross irresponsibility" because he had refused to name a hospital which he claimed had an infant mortality rate twice as high as it should have been.

FANTASTIC

A day earlier the minister had told the Colonist the doctor's refusal to name the hospital was "fantastic."

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DR. ADAMS ... 'Interested'

Nightmare for Art Owners

Court Told Fake Paintings Hard to Spot

TORONTO (UPI)—Testimony given at an art fraud trial Tuesday may make it difficult for owners of expensive, original Canadian paintings to sleep nights.

The preliminary hearing of two Toronto art dealers charged with selling phony paintings attributed to famous Canadian artists was told that even art experts can't agree on the authenticity of some paintings.

Harper had been called by the crown in the preliminary hearing of charges against Leslie Lewis, 61, and Neil Sharkey, 36. He testified single paintings by Cornelius Kreighoff, Emily Carr, David Milne and a group of 13 by Tom Thompson — all allegedly owned by Lewis — were fakes.

Questioned by Sedgwick, counsel for Lewis, the National Gallery curator admitted "experts do disagree" about the authenticity of some paintings.

Sedgwick mentioned a case where Harper and Arthur Lismer, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the famous Group of Seven, disagreed about whether a Thompson painting was genuine.

"If people like you and Lismer can't make up your minds, how are common people like us to know if a painting is genuine?" Sedgwick asked the curator.

verbrook gallery in Fredericton, N.B., and the author of books and numerous articles on Canadian art, to comment on the Thompson paintings submitted as exhibits at the trial.

The curator said he thought the group had been done by probably three different painters. He said most of the pictures lacked Thompson's sense of design and composition, as well as certain other elements common to the painter, who died in 1917.

Lewis and Sharkey, who both operated Toronto art galleries, were arrested earlier this year following an investigation by the provincial attorney-general's department.





## Appeal Drive In Sight Of Target

The Greater Victoria United Appeal, now in its first week of overtime, has reached the 75 per cent mark in the 1963 quota of \$400,000.

Appeal officials say the collections are "coming along quite well—it looks like we will make the goal soon."

About \$7,400 of yesterday's collections—\$11,410—came from residential contributions. "Things look like they are turning out all right," a Community Chest official said.

## Jury Finding

## Parents 'Negligent' In Death of Infant

NANAIMO — A 10-month-old Indian child died two days after his release from hospital — while his parents were out drinking, a coroner's inquest was told here last night.

The jury found "definite negligence" on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Albert French, Centre Street, Nanaimo Reserve. DIED FROM PNEUMONIA

Medical testimony disclosed the baby, William James French, died from bronchial pneumonia at about 11 p.m. the night of Saturday, Oct. 25.

The parents testified that while they were out shopping

## Converts Sought

## Evangelist Plans Big Crusade Here

A Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ—aimed at winning converts for churches here—will be held next week in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

The Crusade, headed by evangelist Barry Moore of London, Ont., will feature sacred-music recording artist Jimmy McDonald as soloist, Leslie Grant as organist and Harvey Schroeder as director

of a 200-voice choir from various churches in Victoria. Up to 2,000 people are expected to attend the meetings which will be held daily, and a baby-sitting service will be provided at the school.

The giant Crusade, a modern version of the old-fashioned revival meeting, is being backed by 25 to 30 churches here, of the Evangelical, Brethren, Baptist, Free Methodist, Nazarene and Pentecostal groups and the Salvation Army.

## FIRST OF KIND

Rev. T. W. Chapman, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, chairman of the Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ committee, said yesterday he thought this was "the first interdenominational meeting of its kind ever held in Victoria."

Canada is now experiencing its first national revival similar to those which swept the United States and Great Britain during the past century, bringing Christendom such outstanding personalities as Dwight L. Moody and Billy Sunday, he said.

## CHRISTIANITY SLIPPING

"There are more people attending churches in Victoria than ever before, but at the same time the population of the area is higher and Christianity is slipping behind, numerically," Mr. Chapman said.

The Crusade team will arrive here Thursday night, and the first public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. from Monday through Saturday, and the closing meeting on Nov. 17 will be at 7:30 p.m.

When the Crusade is over, a follow-up committee will try to channel some of the converts to various churches in the area, the Crusade committee chairman said.

## Foot Bridge Threatened By Log Jam

Huge log jam on Englishman River which is causing authorities concern in the Errington district. The jam, forming for some weeks, threatens foot bridge spanning the river south of Errington in Englishman Falls Park.—(Agnes Flett.)

## Near Comox

## Hope for Lost Pair Dwindling But Hunt Pressed

Search for two men who went fishing in the Comox area Saturday will continue today as hope dwindles for the lives of Raymond Clapham, 31, of Happy Valley, and his fishing partner, Monty Mandruk, 48, of Courtenay.

A fishing rod and reel were found by a party of 15 RCAF men engaged in a shoreline search. The gear was lying in approximately the same area of Goose Spit in Comox harbor where the men's 12-foot boat was found, broken up. On the beach nearby were the motor and two life jackets and a broken car.

## OVERDUE SATURDAY

An RCAF search craft first tried to locate the missing men Saturday night when they were reported overdue.

The search continued Sunday, Monday and yesterday. Dragging operations were carried out by the two RCAF crash boats, Black Duck and Heron yesterday in addition to a beach search.

## WOULD CONTINUE

An RCAF spokesman told the Colonist last night the search by sea would continue.

Clapham is a corporal in the RCAF in Courtenay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapham, Happy Valley Road,

and the father of four children. His wife is the former Sylvia Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, also of Happy Valley Road.

Mr. Mandruk, a construction worker, is married with two children, 20 and 24.

## Nanaimo

## Mayor Maffeo To Seek Re-Election

NANAIMO — Interest in the forthcoming civic elections was stirred Tuesday when Mayor Pete Maffeo announced his intention to seek re-election.

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Mayor Maffeo was first elected in 1956 and has held the position ever since.

## THREE SEATS

Three aldermanic seats are to be vacated at the end of the present term. They are those held by Ald. Cook, Macdonald and McGregor.

Only Ald. Bill McGregor has announced his intention of seeking re-election. Mrs. Mega McDougall, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's race, will seek election again this year.

## ELECTION DEC. 5

Nov. 25 is nominating day. Elections will be held Dec. 5. Mayor Maffeo was elected on three previous occasions by acclamation. It is not yet known if anyone intends to oppose him this time.



MAYOR MAFFEO

... another term

## Duncan

## Zoning Hearing Planned

DUNCAN—City council decided this week to call a public hearing Nov. 18 on rezoning of two sites at Centennial Heights for apartment use, and a site for a fourplex structure on Brownsey Ave.

Meanwhile council gave two readings to an amendment of the zoning bylaw which would allow only the construction of apartment buildings.

At present the area is zoned for single dwellings and the unaltered zoning bylaw only had a provision to rezone to residential "B" which would allow the construction of motels also.

## DWELLING AREAS

The new clause will prevent auto courts being established in residential single dwelling areas.

The same amendment will enable the council to zone the area in the vicinity of the newly-planned \$500,000 court-house-government building for public structures only.

The city eventually plans to establish a civic centre in the vicinity of the government building.

## NEW CONTRACT

The council will meet with representatives of the Duncan-North Cowichan Municipal Employees local 358, to open negotiations on a new 1964 wage contract.

On behalf of the city the consulting engineer, Russell Potter, has approached the department of highways suggesting the beautification of Trunk Road between the Trans-Canada Highway and the E & N Railroad tracks on a cost-sharing basis.

## Two Boys Fined \$80 For Pitlamping Deer

Two juveniles caught with a freshly-killed deer in the trunk of their car Oct. 26 were fined a total of \$80 in Duncan Juvenile Court yesterday.

Conservation Officer William Lenfesty said last night the pair, aged 15 and 17, were picked up at 1:50 a.m. and charged with pitlamping, hunting unlicensed deer, and hunting while unaccompanied by an adult.

They were fined \$5 each on the first charge, the younger boy was fined \$10 each on the other charges, and the older boy \$25 each.

Mr. Lenfesty said adults caught pitlamping would be handled much more severely.

## Warning Given Shipping

Shipping in the Nanaimo Bay area has been warned by the federal transport department to stay clear of the Nanaimo underwater weapons range near Ballenas Island from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday of this week.

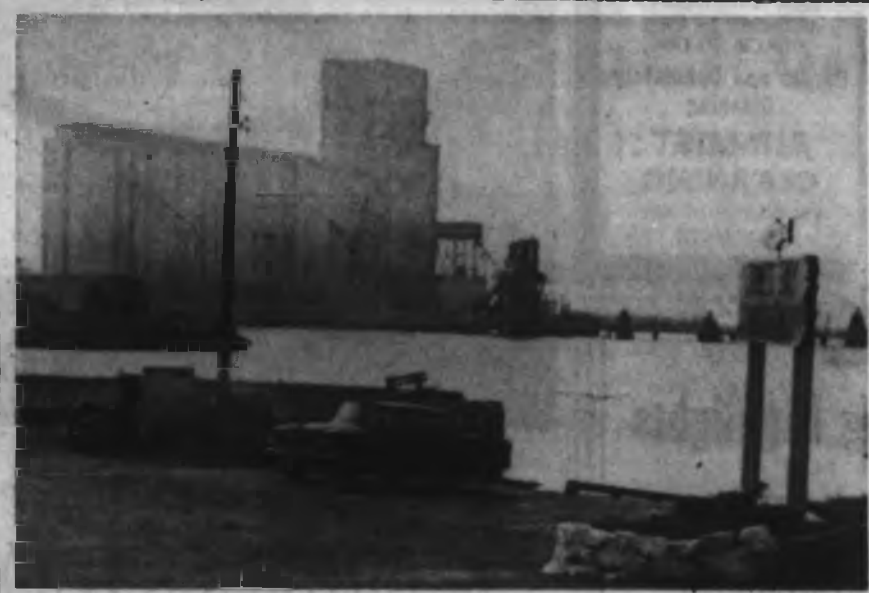
Navy units are practising torpedo and simulated torpedo target firing.

Firing craft and target vessels fly large red flags during actual firing operations.

## Highland Games Rally Saturday

Members from Victoria, Vancouver, Chilliwack, New Westminster, Seattle and Portland will attend a meeting of the Pacific International Highland Games Association in the Colonial Inn starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Victoria Highland Games Association will be hosts to the international association at a dinner in the inn at 7 p.m.



James Bay ramp promotes pleasure boating.

## James Bay Boaters Win Award

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The James Bay Anglers' Association last night won the highest community service boating award in Canada for its job of promoting and developing pleasure boating facilities for public use.

It was the concrete launching ramps adjacent to Ogden Point docks which won the Canadian Tourist Association-Aligned Boating Association Award for the Victoria group.

James Bay secretary Art Andrews was on hand in Montreal last night at the CTA annual convention to receive the trophy . . . a ship's bell mounted on a walnut stand . . . awarded to the community organization which has done the best job in promoting pleasure boating.

As many as 500 boats are launched at the James Bay ramps on a busy weekend and association members are now seeking a breakwater so they can build a boat basin and create a swimming beach for children. Membership in the James Bay Anglers' Association

now stands at 900 and membership simply consists of paying \$1 for a club decal and the proceeds are used to improve boat and ramp facilities.

All work is done by volunteer labor.

Victoria boaters have long been grateful to the small group of James Bay sport fishermen who saw the need for a Victoria waterfront boat launching ramp in 1958 and set out to build the facilities on their own and make them available to the general public.

They did a job many felt

should have been done by the City of Victoria.

Fifty-eight James Bay fishermen started the project when they sought a place to launch their own boats.

They secured unofficial co-operation of the Victoria Machinery Depot and the City of Victoria and selected a site adjacent to the VMD shipyard at Ogden Point. They sought donations to build the ramp and every night and weekend the fishermen turned out by the score to build a concrete ramp and parking ground.

Now they have four concrete ramps, able to take the

biggest trailer boats at any tide. There is a clubhouse and rest rooms and next projects are the breakwater, boat basin and beach cleanup.

Original members now have become so involved in managing the launching ramp for other people, that their own fishing time has been cut to a bare minimum. Almost always there is one or more members on hand with hip waders to help people launch their boats.

Anyone may launch a boat at the ramp, but they are encouraged to buy a \$1 membership decal.

Present president is Norm Taylor who was among the originals who started the ramp.

Among those who have devoted many hours to ramp building and management are Dennis Perry, Harry Whitehouse, Jack and Frank Barnes, Jimmy Barnes, Arnold Mann, Alex Quinn, Norman Clark, Alex Quinn, Art Perry, Fred Taylor, Tom Taylor, Ed Mitchell, Bob Bickford, George Bickford, Alf Perry, Jack Perry, Jack Lawry and Art Andrews, to mention a few of the most active.

## Aged Woman Hit by Car

A 75-year-old woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering a broken arm yesterday after she was struck by a car at Oswego and Belleville.

Mrs. E. B. Harrison, of 372 Belleville, was hit by a car driven by Donald A. Malcolm, 1023 Caledonia. She was reported in good condition.

## Albert Head Blast Altered

Albert Head has been changed to three two-second blasts each minute as follows: two seconds blast, three seconds silence, two seconds blast, three seconds silence, two seconds blast, 48 seconds silence.



ROY SYMINGTON

## Seen in Passing

Roy Symington drilling holes in Tuna. (He is a weigher for a packing firm and lately has been testing Japanese - caught fish for his company. Mr. Symington lives with his wife, Tina, at the Crest Motel. His hobby is stamp collecting.) . . . James Tray buying a Jaguar . . . Glen Faryon returning home from the

hospital . . . Mel Brashford sick in bed . . . Gordon Canham dressing out a buck . . . Doug McIlraith heading for a radio station . . . Keith MacKenzie driving in Oak Bay . . . Ned McLeod drinking coffee . . . Ian Stewart preparing a case . . . Tom Claridge looking longingly at the sky.



# Teachers Spurn Bid

**DUNCAN**—More than 100 members of the Cowichan Teachers' Association have unanimously rejected the proposed 1964 salary scale recommended by the Vancouver Island Teachers' Trustees negotiation team at a zone meeting last Friday in Nanaimo.

Negotiations will resume on a local level, and a meeting between trustees and teachers is scheduled here for Nov. 13, with conciliators from both groups, teachers' spokesman Bill Duyvevaardt said.

He said in addition to the rejection of the proposed salary scale, teachers here strongly uphold their initial request based on the country's economic growth.

Mr. Duyvevaardt said the conciliator for the teachers in the Cowichan district will be Duncan barrister Ken McAdam.

**DUNCAN**—Mary Anne Coran died at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Tuesday.

Born at Peterhead, Scotland, she was 82 years of age. She had been a resident here for the past four years, coming from Victoria to live with her son.

She had been a member of the Overseas Nurses' Association. Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., followed by cremation.

**KERINGTON**—With Christmas only six weeks away, workers at the tree farm here are busy cutting, sorting and preparing the Christmas trees for shipment.

Meg Bell of Wellington, and helpers, Alice Gow and Anne White, measure the trees, and tag each with a colored label, according to height.

It is expected that three carloads of pruned trees, and one of unpruned trees will be shipped from Parkville railway station sometime during the third week of this month to Los Angeles.

**DUNCAN**—Anthony J. Yeoman of Crofton was fined \$350 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months when he appeared in police court and pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—Sam Jenkins, who has been described as one of B.C.'s most colorful and outspoken labor leaders, is coming to Lake Cowichan. A former Communist, Rev. Sam Jenkins will be making his first appearance on Vancouver Island in the role of an evangelist.

**KYUQUOT**—More than 21 inches of rain fell here during the month of October, nearly one-fifth of the expected annual rainfall. The succession of violent gales, hail and thunder storms has marked a fall of unprecedented severity, according to long-time residents of this West Coast village.

**DUNCAN**—The Cowichan Valley Unitarian Fellowship Sunday night studied and discussed "The Sacrifice and Triumph."

It was the fourth in the Myth of Christ series of sermons originally delivered in the Unitarian Church of Vancouver by Rev. A. Phillip Hewitt.

It described the similarity existing between the Christian, Greek and Norse mythology with the Redeemer triumphing over evil and emerging victorious from the underworld.

Vancouver Island representatives from the Unitarian Church of Victoria and Courtenay, Nanaimo and Cowichan Fellowships met recently to plan a joint conference next March.

**DUNCAN**—The Duncan Kiwanis Club will host a Kiwanis district fall conference here Dec. 1 at the Tzouhalem Hotel, said local president Bob Corney.

This Wednesday Duncan Kiwanians will hear guest speaker John Furnston of the Drivers' Education Department, motor vehicle branch, and next week the club's guest speaker will be North Cowichan peace officer Tom Brunton.

**DUNCAN**—Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society chalked up in October an all-time monthly record for calls since its founding more than eight years ago. The crew had 34 calls, including seven highway and five home accidents, 11 house calls, 11 transfers, to handle 42 patients during 51 man hours.

## Liberals Honor Service

**NANAIMO**—Recognition of her life-long service to the Liberal party has been given to Mrs. G. B. Brown by the Canadian Women's Liberal Federation.

Mrs. Brown was one of 10 women from every province who was presented with an honorary life membership at the National Liberal Federation Convention in Ottawa recently.

Mrs. Brown has worked to further the fortunes of the Liberal party for many years and remains active even at the advanced age of 85. She was on hand daily during the last federal election doing more than her fair share of the work.

Mrs. Brown was chairman of the Women's Liberal Association of Nanaimo when Mary Ellen Smith became Canada's first woman MP around 1908.

## Care Yule Tree Ready Soon

**PENDER ISLAND**—The Christmas Care Tree, decorated each year by George Pearson, of Pender Island, will make its annual appearance next week—starting off with four lights, one for each cash donation to Care of Canada from Gulf Islanders. Four donations, totalling \$25, have already come in from Pender Island residents.

Three years ago Mr. Pearson started his Christmas campaign for Care, with contributions from Pender Island. It has grown now to include residents of any of the islands who wish to donate, and last year 75 lights sparkled from the living fir in front of the Pearson home Christmas Eve, indicating 75 donations from Gulf Islanders, totalling \$187, or 4,114 pounds of food for the hungry.

This year Mr. Pearson's objective is 5,000 pounds of food. The tree, facing Navy Channel, spells out a message of

Christmas cheer to passing ships, and a message of hope to the hungry.

Mrs. Pearson, a semi-invalid, keeps her eye on the tree from her living-room window, and takes a keen interest in the addition of each light.

This year she is confident a hundred lights will shine across the sea.

## Barton Top Man In 4-H Judging

**DUNCAN**—The Eric Hamilton Memorial Trophy was presented to Fred Barton, member of the Cowichan 4-H Tractor Club at this week's achievement night here.

He also received the Saanich plowing match cup for the highest number of points at the recent match.

President of the Cowichan Plowing Match Committee, Henry Westwick presented the trophy, and the cup was given by the leader of the Saanich 4-H Tractor Club, Alan Barker.

## Works Bids Asked

Tenders were called yesterday for a causeway and breakwater at Little River for the new Comox-Westview ferry service, a department of highways spokesman told the Colonist last night.

No contract has yet been awarded for construction of the ferry, Victoria Machinery Depot at \$485,177 was lowest of four bidders last month.

Little river is four miles north-east of Comox. An existing road

is now being extended to connect with the terminal.

Not included in the tender are dock, ramp and service buildings, the spokesman said. They will be bid on later. Yesterday's tenders are due Nov. 21.

Other bidders on the ferry were Allied Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver, at \$533,880; Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, \$725,415, and Yarrow Ltd., \$596,105.

The ferry contract will cover only construction of the vessel. Quotations have been invited on twin 750-horsepower engines and other equipment including radar.

The 150-foot ferry will carry 25 cars and 200 passengers. There will be a restaurant with a capacity of 50, and other seating arrangements to handle 150 persons. The new ferry will make the 20-mile Georgia Strait crossing at a speed of 13.5 knots.

It is due to begin the run to Westview, on the mainland near Powell River, next summer, the spokesman said.

## Coffee House Brewing In Kinsmen Centre

**PORT ALBERNI**—Kinsmen Hall will become this district's first coffee house as a project of the Folk Song Circle here is initiated Friday.

Planned as a regular Friday evening event, the coffee house program will include folk music, brief dramatic presentations, poetry, jazz and group singing.

A spokesman for the group

says the plan is to provide an outlet for local talent, with two programs scheduled for each Friday evening. First will get underway at 9:30 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m.

Not designed to make a profit, the plan is to charge a nominal admission. Refreshments will be available.

A committee is at work on the task of providing the appropriate atmosphere.

## Alberni Landmark Will Be Levelled

**PORT ALBERNI**—A landmark on Alberni Inlet was put to the torch Friday by a demolition crew.

The B.C. Packers' Kildonan plant, part of which was built in 1911, made a spectacular sheet of flame in the bonfire which spelled fins to what had at one time been the largest fish processing establishment in Canada.

The cannery, built by a man named Turner, went into op-

eration 52 years ago. Wallace Fisheries took over the business a few years later and built a cold-storage plant.

While Port Alberni residents have forgotten dates connected with the Kildonan enterprise, they recall the fact that B.C. Packers took over sometime in the late 1920s and installed reduction machinery for the huge catches of pichards for which the coast became famous.

Oil tanks were installed in Port Alberni. Boxcars of salted

and canned fish were shipped via the E and N Railway through this city.

Staff of the plant made Kildonan one of the liveliest spots on the Vancouver Island coast and fishermen looked forward to visits at the settlement.

Circle Wreckers of Vancouver undertook the demolition of the building which was comparable in size to the Tahsis Company sawmill in Port Alberni. Some of the lumber and fixtures were salvaged before the fire Friday.

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## Radical Changes

### Red Tape To Go In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—More than half the Glassco royal commission's proposals for streamlining federal operations, including some of the more radical ones, have been accepted by the government.

## Job Votes

### Grits Win Easily

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government scored easy victories Tuesday night in the 10th and 11th non-confidence motions against it—both based on unemployment.

The Commons rejected by 118 votes to 92 a New Democratic Party motion that alleged lack of government action to cope with the employment dislocations caused by automation.

## NDP MISSED CUE

Then, it voted 123 to 75 against the main Conservative motion that the government had failed to proffer any new policies to reduce the ranks of jobless.

The difference in the vote was explained mainly by the fact that the NDP Leader Douglas missed his voting cue and the group — on House records — failed to vote at all. Had they voted, Mr. Douglas said later, they would have supported the Conservatives.

## UNPRECEDENTED

Commons officials could not recall a comparable situation. Real Caouette's Creditiste group also supported the government on the Conservative motion although not on the NDP one. Robert Thompson and his Social Credit followers gave the government their support on both votes.

## More Danger

### New Shaft Misses 11 Trapped Miners

LENGEDE, West Germany (Reuters)—A new supply shaft sunk in an effort to reach 11 miners trapped in an iron ore pit here missed its mark early today, making the rescue more dangerous.

Mine Manager Rudolph Stein said the shaft missed the cavity that entombed the men by three to five feet.

## VITAL PART

The shaft was earlier regarded as a vital part of the plan to save the miners.

Through it they were to have been supplied with shoring props and other tools to fortify the loose roof of their cavern to prevent a cave-in when the rescue shaft reached them.

Stein said it would be too risky

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## Weapon of Future

### Knock-Out Dart Gun Studied by Police

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York police force is studying a dart gun for possible use against criminals.

"It is a possible humane weapon of the future," a department spokesman said Tuesday.

The gun fires a dart containing a general anaesthetic, which acts on the human target like a hypodermic needle and puts him to sleep.

Similar weapons have been used to capture animals.

So far, the police department's ballistics bureau has used the gun only against inanimate objects. The tests are intended to determine if the gun might be valuable against:

Dangerous animals, such as mad dogs.

Berserk criminals, for example, a madman armed with a hatchet.

Barricaded criminals,

whose assault by regular weapons might endanger bystanders because of ricocheting bullets.

Criminals using an innocent person as a shield. Even if the hypodermic dart hit the innocent person by mistake, its effects would be only temporary.

The darts have a maximum accurate range of 45 yards, and can be fired from an air gun, a shotgun or certain types of pistols.



Dr. Ingstad examines nail found in ruins.

## Newfoundland

### Did Leif Live Here?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Four expeditions into the northern tip of Newfoundland have convinced a veteran Norwegian explorer that he may have discovered the first ruins of an ancient Norse settlement founded by Viking warrior Leif Ericson about 1000 A.D.

Dr. Helge Ingstad, who once lived as a trapper in the Canadian Arctic, said radiocarbon dating of charcoal from the ruins near the Newfoundland fishing village of L'Anse aux Meadows indicates the site of nine structures and a primitive smithy was occupied almost 500 years before Columbus sailed for America in 1492.

## Indication

"It cannot be definitely proved that this specific settlement was indeed founded by Leif Ericson, but there is indication it was," Dr. Ingstad said.

Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archeology for the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Henry Collins, a Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, visited the excavations and agreed the site predates Columbus and is of Norse origin.

Traces of the site indicate one house had five rooms and a great hall in Viking style.

Dr. Bird said Dr. Ingstad and his wife who assisted in the discovery deserve great credit.



Probable Route of Vikings

# NDP WANTS VOTE VOIDED

NANAIMO (CP)—Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Tuesday night his New Democratic Party plans to seek a court ruling declaring the Sept. 30 provincial election in Vancouver-Burrard riding null and void.

## 42 Hours Convoy Freed By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet forces have released an American convoy after holding it for 42 hours, an Allied official said today.

The official said the first vehicles started to move toward West Berlin at 1:14 a.m. They were halted at 8:01 a.m. Monday.

A U.S. spokesman said Soviet armor was removed before the processing of the convoy started. He put the time for that at 1:31 a.m. Within eight minutes, he added, the job was completed, and 10 minutes after that the engines were warmed up and the convoy was on its way.

An Allied official said the Americans had submitted to "no unusual procedures."

## Delicate Decision

PENTICTON (CP)—City council has considered the case of the pregnant clerk.

It heard about the new problem in a paragraph of the finance and administration report submitted this week. Said the report:

"Due to the number of married female employees on the city hall staff and the probability of this group increasing in future, it is considered necessary to declare a policy regarding pregnancy."

"In this regard, it is recommended that female employees becoming pregnant automatically terminate their employment with the city of Penticton."

Date of job termination, suggested the report, should be set by the city administrator.

All of which left administrator H. W. Cooper grinning sheepishly in council chambers.

## Chemainus Women Freed

Four Chemainus women were trapped in a car which went into a ditch and rolled over after skidding out of control 10 miles south of Duncan late last night.

One of the women managed to work free and was taken to hospital by private car. She told the driver their car started skidding. Police worked for some time before freeing the other three passengers who were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

None was believed to be seriously injured.

## Mme. Nhu Stranded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nearly penniless Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu announced Tuesday night that she "cannot endure" a trip to Rome at this time and will make arrangements to bring her three younger children to the United States instead.

She said the children would be brought to the U.S. as soon as possible.

Mme. Nhu, 38, left South Viet Nam more than five weeks ago with approximately \$5,000 in expense money for her world tour, the sources said. This was to cover the needs of herself, daughter Le Thu, 18, and her secretary, 29-year-old Nguyen Thi Tuan.

## Fight for Gun Death Prelude

SAIGON (AP)—The new government of South Viet Nam said today President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu were killed in an armored personnel carrier while struggling over possession of a pistol belonging to an army captain guarding them.

A spokesman maintained, however, that the government considers the deaths of Diem and Nhu "accidental suicide." This claim is not corroborated by most other sources.

## Was Diem wearing Viet-Nam's Reds? See Page 25.

The spokesman told a press conference Nhu, the younger, lunged for the captain's gun when he and Diem were being pushed into the personnel carrier after escaping from their palace under a four-hour barrage that finally overwhelmed them early Saturday.

## Study Could Save 100 Babies' Lives

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lives of more than 100 babies a year could be saved in B.C. hospitals through an intensive study of infant mortality, Dr. R. E. Adams said in Victoria yesterday.

The controversial St. Joseph's Hospital medical director was replying to a blistering attack aimed at him a few hours earlier by Health Minister Eric Martin.

## SHORT TIME AGO

Dr. Adams precipitated an on-again-off-again government probe a short time ago with charges that government policies towards hospitals caused an unnecessarily high infant mortality rate in B.C.

Mr. Martin early yesterday released a statement accusing Dr. Adams of "gross irresponsibility" because he had refused to name a hospital which he claimed had an infant-mortality rate twice as high as it should have been.

## FANTASTIC

A day earlier the minister had told the Colonist the doctor's refusal to name the hospital was "fantastic."

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DR. ADAMS  
... 'interesting'

## Nightmare for Art Owners

### Court Told Fake Paintings Hard to Spot

TORONTO (UPI)—Testimony given at an art fraud trial Tuesday may make it difficult for owners of expensive, original Canadian paintings to sleep nights.

The preliminary hearing of two Toronto art dealers charged with selling phony paintings attributed to famous Canadian artists was told that even art experts can't agree on the authenticity of some paintings.

The disturbing fact came to light during cross-examination of Russell Harper, curator of Canadian art at the National Gallery in Ottawa, by prominent Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick.

Harper had been called by the crown in the preliminary hearing of charges against Leslie Lewis, 61, and Neil Sharkey, 36.

He testified single paintings by Cornelius Kreighoff, Emily Carr, David Milne and a group of 13 by Tom Thompson—all allegedly owned by Lewis—were fakes.

Questioned by Sedgwick, counsel for Lewis, the National Gallery curator ad-

mitted "experts do disagree" about the authenticity of some paintings.

Sedgwick mentioned a case where Harper and Arthur Lismer, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the famous Group of Seven, disagreed about whether a Thompson painting was genuine.

"If people like you and Lismer can't make up your minds, how are common

people like us to know if a painting is genuine?" Sedgwick asked the curator.

Stanton Hogg, counsel for the other defendant, attempted to ask Harper if he thought any of the paintings in the Ontario museum were fakes, but Magistrate Donald Graham would not allow the question to be answered.

Lewis and Sharkey, who both operated Toronto art galleries, were arrested earlier this year following an investigation by the provincial attorney-general's department.

The curator said he thought the group had been done by probably three different painters. He said most of the pictures lacked Thompson's sense of design and composition, as well as certain other elements common to the painter, who died in 1917.